TUESDAY
November 30
1999
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ECHO
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MARTHA PERKINS/*Echo*

Hi Santa: The delight of watching the Santa Claus parade in Minden on Saturday was evident on these young girls' faces. Luckily, the wet snow held off until Santa Claus completed his downtown trek. **More photos on page 13.**

Rehab services must be improved, health board told

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

People who need help to become active and contributing members of society after an accident or illness are being ignored by the public health system, the Haliburton Highlands Health Services board was told Thursday night.

Not only are there long line-ups for physiotherapy, but other than the Access Centre's limited services for short-term rehabilitative help, there are no occupational therapists, speech pathologists, respiratory pathologists or alternative therapists working with adults who have ongoing needs.

> *"Since moving here from Toronto, I feel I'm in a Third World country. I'm amazed at what people are putting up with"*
> **PETER WHITE**

Occupational therapist Marie Gage told board members of one of her clients, a young Minden father who suffered a stroke. "He requires an intensive rehabilitation program to retain his dexterity so he can go back to work," she says, adding that it was especially important that he receive this help in the first year of his recovery.

But that help is not available and "he's losing precious time,"

See **HHHS board** *page 4*

Politics come full circle

Townships, once united, then divided, come together again

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Except for the stamp of approval from the Minister of Municipal Affairs, the amalgamation of nine of the county's 10 municipalities into three is almost official.

And since the Minister has been pushing for restructuring and has no power to change the county's proposal, his signature is little more than a formality.

Only one municipality voted last week against the amalgamations. Sherborne et al Deputy-reeve Garry Saunders and Councillor Kerry Lock voted against the proposal, which includes joining Sherborne et al with Stanhope. Since councillor Keith McAllister is south for the winter, that left only Reeve Don Shortreed and Councillor Brian Lynch to vote in favour of it. When the vote on a motion is tied, the motion gets defeated.

All other municipalities voted unanimously in favour of the first major restructuring in this century.

Ironically, when Haliburton County was first formed in the previous century, many of the municipalities were already linked.

For instance, in 1874 there were the United Townships of Lutterworth, Anson and Hindon and the United Townships of Glamorgan, Cardiff and Monmouth. Two years later they were joined by the United Townships of Stanhope and Sherborne. Separations into individual municipalities began in 1880.

More than a century later, things have come full circle. One of the new municipalities, which will come into being on January 1, 2001 is comprised of Glamorgan, Cardiff, Monmouth and Bicroft. (Until 1958, Bicroft had been part of Cardiff, which totally surrounds it.)

The third new municipality is

See **Amalgamations** *page 6*

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What 'aught' we call the 2000s?

IF YOU'VE EXHAUSTED all the ways you can worry about the Y2K bug and whether all the computers will crash on January 1, here's another project for you to take on: What are we going to call the first decade of the 2000s. We're living in the '90s now, but in slightly more than a month we'll be living in the '00s. How do you say that? Here are some suggestions outlined by Time magazine: The Zips, The Two Thousands, The Zeros, The Ohs, The Double Ohs, The 2Ks (Two Kays), The MMs (as in the Roman numeral for 1,000), The Aughts (that's what they called them in the 1900s), or The Singles. Do you have any suggestions? If you want to take part in Time's selection, you can vote on its website: time.com/daily/poll/. Feel free to let *The Echo* know, too, since we're going to have to find some way to describe them.

here, there & everywhere

news and events worth noting

We can hear our readers saying "enough already with the stories about amalgamation!" If you think we've devoted a lot of space in *The Echo* about the recent amalgamation talks, you're right. We recently had reason to tally all the stories we've done since the proposal was launched at the August county council meeting, and by our calculations, at least 17,550 precious words have been devoted to the subject. . Just wait until next year, when all the transition boards start meeting to hammer out all the small details...

Watching from a window gives one the opportunity to look into the lives of others when they believe they are unobserved. That is how a student, a member of a large group from the high school following their teacher through the parking lot by Head Lake, was seen throwing rocks at ducks with his tough buddies. He succeeded in hitting one of the ducks. The teacher leading his environmental entourage strolled merrily along oblivious to the antics of his charges.

On December 6, a vigil will be held in Haliburton in memory of the 14 women who were murdered at L'Ecole Polytechnique in Montreal in 1989. The Day of Remembrance and Action on Violence Against Women vigil begins on the main street at noon. People who wish to participate are asked to bring a non-perishable food item in exchange for a candle. Anyone who would like to contribute by singing, reading or otherwise is asked to call Paula at the Women's Resource Centre at 457-1942.

Kinmount wants to become known as "The Christmas Hamlet" and an upcoming festival of lights will help set the stage. On December 2, join various service clubs, organizations and householders in lighting up the season and making the village proud. Festivities start at 6:30 p.m. at the Heritage Park. The village will also be decked out with lots of tinsel, garlands, beautiful poinsettias "and the most wonderful, magical decorated Christmas tree ever." For more information, call Bruce Fleury at 705-488-2938.

The Haliburton Highlands Learning Program will be holding the first of a two-part tutor training workshop on December 3 from 9:30 to 3:30. Anyone wishing to become a volunteer tutor, helping individuals with reading, writing, spelling, numeracy and introductory computers, would be welcome. The second part of the training will be at the end of January. For more information call 488-2217.

The eagerly-awaited concert by the True North Brass is at the Frost Theatre, Sir Sandford Fleming College campus, in Lindsay on Dec. 4 at 8 p.m.. Five highly talented brass players have a repertoire ranging from classic jazz to original compositions. Tickets are available at the door or by calling Julie at 705-328-0587.

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CORRECTION NOTICE

Please be advised that the Pontiac Buick GMC "Launch Into the New Year" ad that appeared in this publication the week of November 15, 1999 and the week of November 22, 1999 included incorrect information.

The 2000 GMC Jimmy 4-door should *not* have included "Cassette" as a standard option. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.

echo **news** *this week*

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Scouting makes a strong return to Haliburton with backing of community

MENNO MEIJER
Staff Reporter

Be prepared; Scouting is back in Haliburton.

That's the word after a successful registration day at the Dysart community centre last week when 35 young people joined the movement.

Scouting is a youth movement which started in England under the leadership of Lord Baden Powell. From a small beginning with a camp for boys who read his book, Scouting for Boys, the organization flourished into what is now an international organization with worldwide jamborees.

Although there are only six youth enrolled in Scouts and Venturers, who will meet together for now, there is a strong core in the younger groups which will fill out their ranks in the future.

There were 12 youth enrolled in Beavers and 17 Wolf Cubs.

There is also a strong core of leaders with many years experience between them ready to get the ball rolling. There are six trained leaders and one Venturer who has been a Scouter in training for the past two years.

Start-up funding was provided through donations from the Legion, $600, Jerry Walker, $200 and an additional $500 from the Rotary Club of Haliburton, which has also been approached to be the sponsor.

"It's not finalized yet," says Ted Brandon, RCH president. "I think all things look positive, we just want to find out what it means." He added the club is simply looking into legal issues such as liability before making a final decision and once known, the club will vote on it. That vote could take place as early as Thursday.

"I think everyone in the club thinks it's a good idea," says Brandon. "We're 99 per cent sure we're going to go ahead with it."

The Scouts will find themselves in traditional digs with the municipality allowing the use of the Old Salvation Army building along the Drag River on Maple Street.

That, says Tim Mayhew, Highlands District treasurer for Scouts Canada, is the original meeting place for Scouts in Haliburton.

MARTHA PERKINS/*Echo*

HISTORY COMES TO LIFE:
Author and editor Ruth Still signs a copy of the new book, Then to Now, Post Pioneer to Present Memoirs", to present to MPP Chris Hodgson. The compilation of memories by and about the county's older residents was partly made possible through a grant from the province's special fund to honour the International Year of Older Persons. The project was sponsored by Haliburton County Home Support Services and Mrs. Still volunteered her time and talents to write many of the chapters and pull the project together. The books will cost $7 each ($10.50 if shipped) and proceeds, once publishing costs are fully covered, will go towards Home Support's services. Copies are available in Minden (The Storeroom, IDA drug store, Guardian Pharmacy, Home Hardware), Haliburton (V & S, Henwoods Variety, Home Support), Kinmount (Artisans' Marketplace) and Wilberforce (Agnew's General Store.)

Crown may sell land for cottages

MENNO MEIJER
Staff Reporter

Unless there are any objections, there will be 53 new cottage lots up for grabs in Sherborne Township.

The potential offering of Crown land for sale around four lakes comes on the heels of a decision to overturn a ruling from the early 1970s which prevented the sale of cottage lots below the South French and Mattawa rivers.

"Last year that policy was changed and it does allow the sale of just-cottage lots south of the French and Mattawa river system," says Paul Gavel, senior lands technician for the Ministry of the Environment in Bracebridge.

The lots which the Ministry proposes to sell are on Clear Lake, Crown Lake, Deer Lake and Wolf Lake. All but Clear Lake, which is surrounded by Crown land, have existing development on shoreline property.

"Probably they will be water-access lots. The Ministry won't be building any roads," says Gavel.

Without road access the lots may be hard to sell, says John Hincks, president of the Haliburton District Real Estate Board. "There's limited market for that."

"There's certainly an increase in demand for waterfront lots," he says. "The majority of people want a road."

Hincks says people prefer year-round road access over seasonal roads and water-access is the hardest type of lot to sell.

One of the reasons for increased interest in cottage lots is the low numbers of ready-built cottages on the market, leaving many buyers with only an option to build if they want vacation property in this region.

"It would certainly be of benefit from an assessment standpoint," says Sherborne deputy reeve, Garry Sanderson. Adding land to the tax base will increase tax revenue but there won't necessarily be 53 lots once the study is complete, he says.

"We don't know what percentage will be released yet," said Sanderson, adding some of the lots may be twinned or tripled to allow for a proper septic system to be installed.

Gavel said road access will be something landowners can work on once property is purchased.

"It would be up to the owners to deal with the powers that be for the construction of roads to their lots," agreed Sanderson.

People who have concerns with the sale have to Dec. 6 to write the Ministry. Following this deadline the Ministry will hold internal meetings to decide a course of action and will take their proposal to the Sherborne council once land-use guidelines have been amended. The ministry has a tentative meeting set with council to discuss zoning, the official plan and property access before a final decision is made, says Gavel.

Date rape drug also used on men, high school students learn

The date-rape drug works as well on men as it does women.

If nothing else caught the attention of Haliburton's high school students during Catherine Whippey's recent presentation on the effects of Rohypnol, that did.

Whippey, who researched the drug at the University of Guelph in response to three cases of drugging in that area, spoke to students at the high school in recognition of Drug Awareness Week at the request of the Community Action Group.

The drug, which is illegal in Canada, is a small white pill the size of an aspirin with Roche written on it. It is a very strong sedative which quickly dissolves in drinks leaving no odour, colour or taste. The symptoms it produces simulate severe drunkenness and it can cause blackouts lasting from eight to 35 hours and amnesia or even death.

It has been dubbed the date-rape drug due to the person's inability to manage themselves while under its influence.

Constable Laura Ostler, OPP community relations officer, told students the drug is not just used by men on women. She illustrated the point by mentioning one local situation where a young man was sexually assaulted by another man while passed out.

Ostler told students while no cases of Rohypnol or related drugs have been reported in Haliburton County, it is in use in larger centres and may very well be present in the county.

Reported victims are most frequently women but victims and perpetrators can be of either gender. Whippey's message was males and females are equally responsible for ensuring they and their friends are safe at social gatherings. Students were reminded to look out for each other at parties and be careful never to leave drinks unattended.

HHHS board says rehab services under-funded

from page 1

she said. "This is a young man whose life will be affected forever because of a lack of services."

Board member Peter White had his own horror stories from his work as a chiropractor in Victoria County.

"Since moving here from Toronto, I feel I'm in a Third World Country. I'm amazed at what people are putting up with."

Because people can't get the rehabilitative services they need, many have to rely on painkillers as their only source of help. One of his patients is recovering from an accident. He can stand no more than half an hour at a time, which has made it impossible for him to find work. "He's unemployable, depressed and his family is despondent. Other patients are so spaced out on medication because it's the only outlet they have...

"I'm disgusted in a lot of ways with what's going on out there and I don't know what the answers are. These people are suffering through no fault of their own. There's an unbelievable need out there."

Not spending the money on rehabilitative services provides a false sense of economy, both Gage and White said.

If patients don't receive the therapy they need, they wind up back in the hospital more often, Gage said.

And if they're unable to work because they don't receive therapy, they're dependent on social assistance, White said.

He said Peterborough did a survey of the people using its physiotherapy department; 85% of them said they could not afford a private service because they had no third party coverage.

Many of White's clients are unable to pay him in cash either. "I treat an awful lot of patients for nothing because they can't afford it."

However, before the HHHS can get funding for improved services, it first has to prove there's a need, and such studies are costly.

"We really believe we are underfunded," said board chairman David Coulson.

A boost for health services campaign

Village Court Pharmacy owners Amin and Rosemary Shivji (centre) recenty pledged $10,000 to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation campaign. Expressing thanks to the Shivjis from the Foundation are from left: Dave Gray, Gord Monk, Dale Walker, Don Popple

Community health centre with rehabilitation services proposed for Hyland Crest

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

A community health centre would be an ideal use of a renovated portion of Hyland Crest and fill a need for rehabilitative services in the county, says a Haliburton Highlands Health Services board committee.

The Ministry of Health defines such centres as "a facility which offers a range of co-ordinated primary health care and related service to one or more priority groups."

Given the county's large number of retirees and senior citizens, they would become one of Minden's priorities, board member Jack Brezina said at Thursday night's HHHS meeting at the PineStone. Another priority would be rehabilitative services, such as physiotherapy.

With most Highlanders earning 69% of the national average, "many residents are not able to afford the cost of private health services," Brezina said in his report. "While physiotherapy is availabe at the Haliburton Hospital, the cost of travelling to and from the hospital on a regular basis is prohibitive for many economically disadvantaged residents. While the Access Centre provides limited access to such services, there is a need for more intensive services to help individuals regain their function after major life events such as stroke, cardiac disabilities or brain injury.

> *"Many residents are not able to afford the cost of private health services"*
> **JACK BREZINA**

"Many residents continue to function at less than their potential due to the lack of access to services that are readily available in urban settings. A community health centre that focused on prevention of the onset of disabling conditions and the restoration of function after the onset of such conditions would add great value to the health services of the county."

All professionals working at the centre would be on staff. The estimated annual cost is $1.5-million, funded by the Ministry of Health.

There are currently 57 such centres in Ontario but there has been a freeze on funding new ones. However, Brezina said "it's our understanding the Ministry is about to open up funding."

"It's quite an exciting prospect," said executive director Foster Loucks. With the emphasis on health promotion and disease prevention, "when people are thinking of moving they will move to this area because we have something special to offer."

As well, "if we don't do something like this, we'll be left with an area of a building which could be rented out but it will be hit and miss rather than meeting identified needs," Loucks said.The board agreed to spend $5,000 on compiling the statistical information needed for the funding application.

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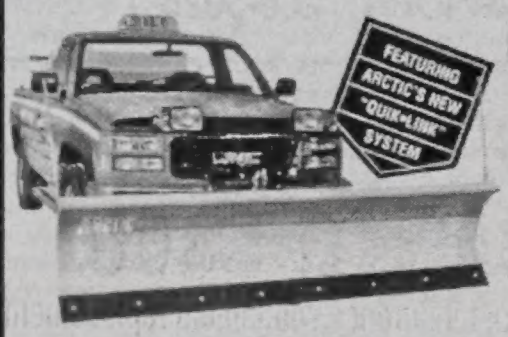

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Nurses' 24 hour on-call plan supported

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Thursday night's meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services board at PineStone.

The nurses' proposal for a 24-hour on-call staffing change has been approved on a trial basis.

A new position will be created for a nurse to be shared by Haliburton and Minden Hospital depending on that day's needs. The nurse will be guaranteed an 8-hour shift and will be on call for the remaining 16 hours.

The board approved the proposal with the understanding it may not be able to afford to continue this practice for an indefinite period of time.

The cost is $63,000. The portion of this cost up to the board's year end on March 31 has already been factored into the board's projected deficit of $120,000.

The burden on nursing staff has increased in the wake of a coroner's inquest into the death of a young boy at an urban hospital, executive director Foster Loucks said. The province now dictates that every person coming into an emergency department must be assessed within 15 minutes.

"That will be a problem for us if there's no additional money (to implement such a policy)," Loucks said. "It's not that we shouldn't be doing it but sometimes there's only one nurse in emergency."

An assessment of the proposal's efficiency and affordability will be done at the end of next March.

RPNs

Loucks recently met with local RPNs who would like to be able to access continuing education programs. As well, they "would like to do everything within the scope of their practice, such as draw blood and insert cathethers."

Physicians

Dr. Scott Coles of the Family Medical Centre in Haliburton has been appointed Chief of Staff in the wake of Dr. Aoife Conway stepping down from the position.

Loucks said Dr. Coles is held in high regard by his peers because of "his knowledge base and ability to keep up with new information."

Respirologist Dr. Jan Roos, who is working out of the Minden Lions Medical Centre as part of his plan to move to the area, has been given hospital privileges.

Words of praise were also given to the late Dr. James Fraser, an obstetrician who retired to Kennisis Lake. He died of cancer last week and board members commended his contributions to the community.

"He was a very dedicated individual who brought a lot to the table (during the transition of ownership of local facilities from St. Joseph's Health Centre in Peterborough to the HHSS)," Ted Wilkes said.

A letter of condolence will be sent to his widow, Do.

Dale Walker, manager of the HHHS Foundation, said they are expecting significant memorial donations for Dr. Fraser, whose wish was to target the money for the Haliburton Hospital's birthing room.

Foundation

Donations haven't slowed down at all, Walker was pleased to report, and in fact, the Foundation hopes even more money will be donated during this year's "Christmas Ask" compared to last year.

The Foundation hopes to raise an additional $45,000 this December. Last year's total was $35,000. Special tree lighting ceremonies will be held at all three healthcare sites on December 14.

In the new year, the Foundation plans to launch its planned giving campaign.

Diabetes

The board will apply for some of the $3.3-million the province has recently earmarked for diabetes education and treatment.

Cost of hospital projects on target but behind schedule

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Work on the two new healthcare facilities is taking longer than expected, but costs are right on target, Hugh Nichol told his fellow board members at Thursday night's Haliburton Highlands Health Services meeting.

"The budget is not getting bigger because we did make room for over-runs," said Nichol, who as past board chairman, worked on the construction contract.

Adding 30 long-term care beds to a renovated Haliburton Hospital and doubling the size of Hyland Crest to meet provincial standards and add an emergency facility was projected to cost $19.9-million. A further $560,000 for the changeover within facilities and a $600,000 cash allowance were also included in the funding application.

As work progresses, some new costs have been added as long as they meet one of two criteria: are the additions essential to the project and do they need to be put in today?

Such things as installing cable systems for telecommunications fit the criteria since the work has to eventually be done and it would cost more later. But replacing windows at Hyland Crest to be more energy efficient do not.

In the past few weeks, Bradscot Construction has had difficulty in finding enough skilled labourers, drywallers in particular. Now that the economy is improving, labourers in the city do not have to stray as far from home to get work.

Given the shortage of labourers, executive director Foster Loucks estimates that if the projects were begun today, the total cost would be 20% higher.

"This stresses how good it was to get ahead of the field," Nichol says.

The target date of completion for the Haliburton Hospital is now next June. For Hyland Crest, it's next August or September.

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Amalgamations to take effect after elections next November

from page 1

Snowdon, Lutterworth, Anson, Hindon and Minden.

Dysart et al, which is the county's largest municipality before and after the amalgamations, remains the same.

A triple majority had been needed to see the proposal go ahead:

- a majority of municipality councils
- those councils had to represent a majority of the county's electors
- and a majority of county councillors.

There was very little debate or conversation about the proposal at Wednesday's county council meeting. All the reeves from the existing 10 municipalities voted in favour.

"Thank you, people," said Warden Elva Bates after the show of hands.

With the other majorities being achieved, the proposal now goes to Queen's Park. It's expected to be approved by the December 31 deadline.

At present, there is no provincial funding available to help pay for transition costs.

Starting in the new year, the real work will begin as the municipalities hammer out the specific details of the amalgamations. Each of the proposed new municipalities has a transition board, which is comprised of all councillors from each of the existing municipalities.

Elections for the new municipalities are next November, with the new councils taking control a month later.

MENNO MEIJER/*Echo*

Jennifer Sipkens, graduate of Sir Sandford Fleming's ecotourism program, with John Snobelen, Ontario's minister of natural resources

Trails focus draws 150 delegates to ecotourism conference

MENNO MEIJER

Staff Reporter

What started as a marketing tool has turned into a successful annual ecotourism conference.

The fifth annual Sir Sandford Fleming College Annual Ecotourism/Adventure Tourism Conference at the Frost Centre drew delegates from as far as the Northwest Territories to listen and discuss this year's main topic of trails. It attracted municipal leaders, ecotourism students from other colleges and representatives from private businesses.

The program began five years ago when the ecotourism program was still in its infancy, says Cathy Sloat, conference co-ordinator. The college used the conference to market itself and ecotourism in Haliburton as a part of the students' event planning course.

This year 22 speakers, double the number from last year, spoke to delegates throughout the weekend conference.

"It was almost too much. Normally we dealt with half of that," says Sloat.

The focus this year was trails and dealt with a variety of issues such as trail construction, funding and legal requirements, says Andrea Green, media spokeswoman. She added this is of particular interest in Ontario and Canada with the construction of the Trans-Canada Trail and a general realization of the benefits trails bring to communities such as recreation and economic spin-offs.

The Frost Centre's staff conducted a spirit walk for 150 delegates which included turning off all the lights at the centre and, in a puff of smoke, the appearance of a spirit with a lantern to guide the participants on a tour of the area. More spirits appeared along the walk presenting the local history. A cast of six actors were brought in to play the parts and bring the past to life.

The conference was opened on the Friday afternoon with an appearance by John Snobelen, minister of natural resources.

Snobelen reinforced the focus of the conference by assuring delegates of the Ontario government's commitment to the development of ecotourism.

"It's a very important part of our economy and it's a very important part of our future," said Snobelen.

Ecotourism is a $6-billion industry in Ontario and the province enjoys a 12-per-cent ratio of protected land, says Snobelen. He indicated the trail network in Ontario will be expanded as a part of his government's commitment to their belief in the benefits of trails, citing the creation of the Bruce Trail many years ago as a project of great foresight.

The conference's focus next year will be on marketing and promotion.

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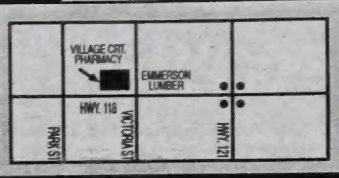

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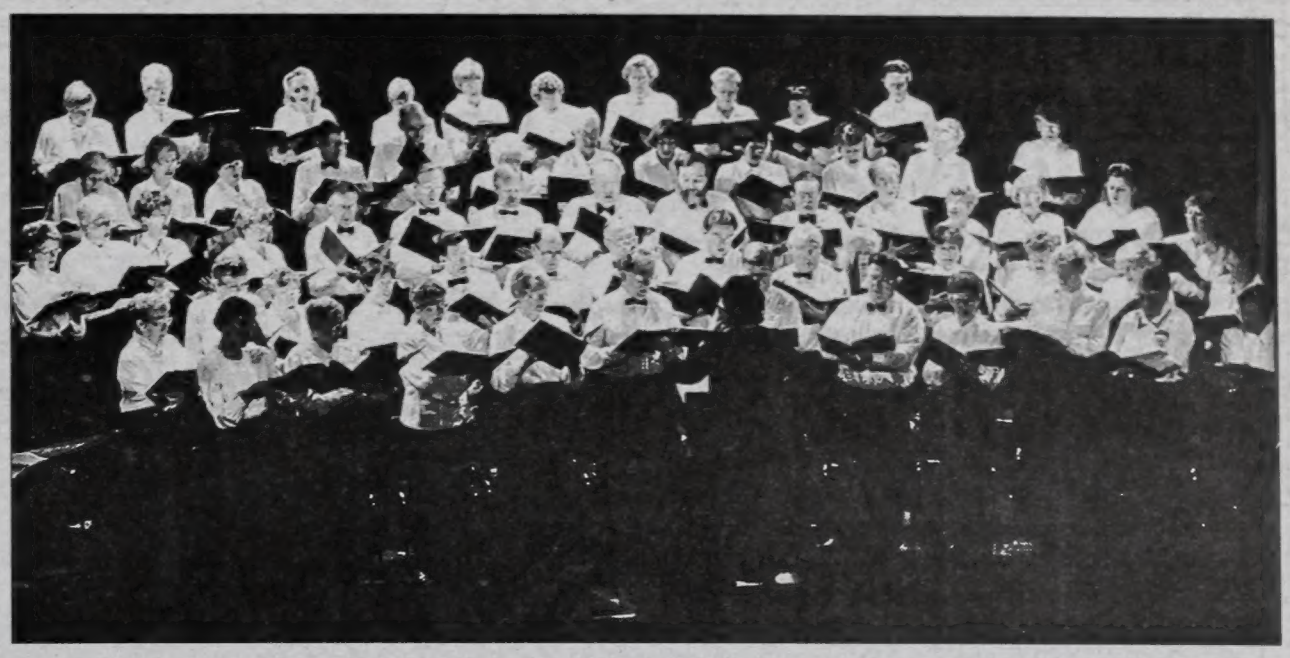
Classics of Praise

LEN PIZZEY/Echo



Once again, the Messiah Choir both inspired and impressed its audience at Sunday's performance of Classics of Praise at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion. (On Friday they had another sold-out concert at the Minden United Church.) Accompanied by Wayne Cooper on piano, at left, and directed by Melissa Stephens, the choir filled the theatre with seasonally appropriate beautiful music.

Trailer troubles:

Minden once again threatened with legal challenge

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Minden council was again threatened with a legal challenge to its recent decision to have all trailers removed from empty lots if the owners are not in the process of building a more permanent dwelling.

"It won't be done without a fight," Allan Fielding told council on Thursday night. "This whole process stinks."

What makes it particularly sad, he added, is that his ancestors were among the county's early pioneers, setting the foundation for the life that is enjoyed today. R.H. Baker, a newspaperman who wrote one of the first histories of the area, was one of his forefathers.

Fielding also said that he didn't like where the municipality was heading if such decisions were based on complaints. It was breeding a type of society he thinks should not be encouraged.

(Council decided to send letters to all trailer owners who are contravening its by-laws because it received complaints about some trailers. Rather than deal with only the specific complaints, it wanted a blanket enforcement of the rules.)

"There's a good reason for these by-laws," said Reeve Jeanne Anthon, noting that the process for passing the new rules had been publicized and open to the public.

"To blatantly ignore the by-law just makes it a sham," she said.

Fielding's trailer has been on his family's Lake Kashagawigamog property since 1976. Neighbours have never complained, he said, and the property is well maintained. "It's not like it's a dive," he said, arguing that there were far more unsightly properties to crack down on.

Council is getting legal advice on whether the long-standing presence of the trailer falls into legal non-conforming use.

This prompted Fielding to object to the municipality hiring a lawyer from outside the county and not spending the money locally. Anthon responded that since local lawyers are often representing the people who are appealing to the municipality over various issues, it would be impossible to avoid conflicts of interest. As well, Minden's lawyer specializes in municipal affairs.

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A code of proper property conduct

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It's a tough one. We don't like other people, especially government, telling us what to do. Yet at the same time, how many times have we said "when is council going to do something about that eyesore" or "such a thing shouldn't be allowed"? Shouldn't be allowed by whom? Government, of course. We want some governing body to ensure that a certain code of property conduct is in place and enforced.

echo **editorial**

martha perkins

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This debate will only intensify as the county once again begins discussions about an Official Plan. One of most controversial aspects will be the innocuous sounding "land use settlement patterns."

There will be opposition but let's hope county council holds firm on its goal to wisely plan where houses and cottages should be built. If it doesn't, then 50 years from now, the urban plight which is driving people northward to seek respite is going to be in our backyards. Look at the changes of the past few years – every few hundred metres there's another house, often close to the road. Some landowners have cut down all the trees which may impede their view, thus making sure that passersby have their home in full view. If we could ensure that all houses are aesthetically pleasing and well cared for, this wouldn't be an issue. But few homes are as pretty as the forests which surround them.

It's not even an issue of less expensive housing being less pleasing to the eye. There are monster homes near Toronto which come as close to visual pollution as a million dollars ever could. At issue more is whether governments should have the right to say where those homes, ugly or pretty, expensive or cheap, are built. One solution that begs for serious consideration is cluster housing. There would be one driveway coming off a road for a few dozen metres at least, and then a cluster of houses springing off of it. The cost of the home isn't higher, the commute isn't longer but the aesthetic appeal for others along the road is much higher.

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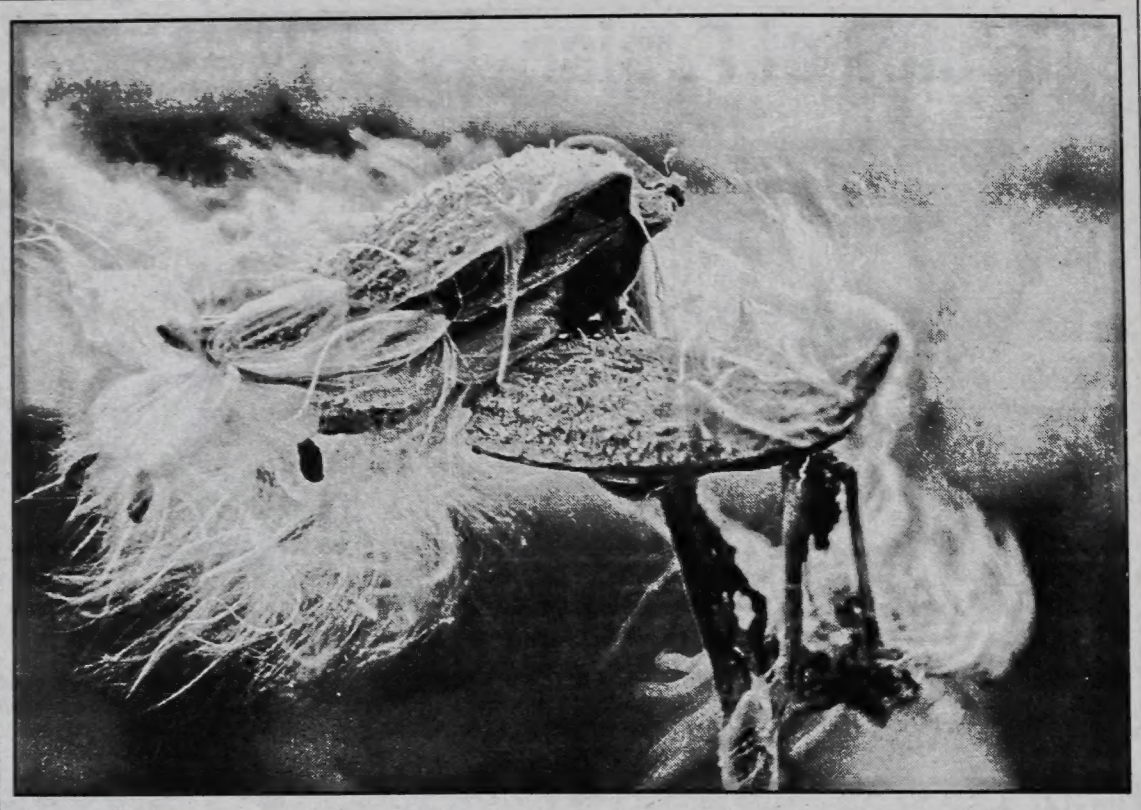

milkweed *by Len Pizzey*

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To the Editor:

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I have received a letter from Dominion Command of the Legion, advising that the "Wave of Silence" that rolled across this country as 11 o'clock reached the various time zones, was a huge success, and that Canadians everywhere do remember and respect our fallen comrades.

In particular, Branch 129 Haliburton, would like to recognize the high level of participation in Haliburton County. It makes one truly proud to live in such a caring community.

Ed Pickard,
President, Branch 129
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Students' behaviour makes veteran proud

To the Editor:

On November 11, it was my privilege to speak to the students at J.D. Hodgson Elementary School about my experiences in the Canadian Women's Army Corps in Europe during World War II.

I have never seen such a large group of attentive and well behaved young people, and I am sure that any veteran who could have been at the school with me would share my feeling that the future of Canada will be in good hands.

The parents and teachers at J.D. Hodgson school and the whole community should be proud of these students.

Billy Pickard,
Redstone Lake

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Grey days and bright spirits

down our **road**

sharon lynch

DID YOU GET ALL YOUR firewood piled?" Henry asked his cousin Matt during their weekly Sunday morning telephone call. Henry had just cast an eye to the grey November skies and swore he could smell snow in them, even here from his kitchen.

"Of course," came Matt's reply. Since Matt was the family's biggest procrastinator, there was no 'of course' to be expected. More like "Yes, finally, believe it or not" would fit Matt's history of doing what he needed to do on the road of life.

But when you live in the country, with winter approaching, a person needed to be prepared, no matter how it may go against the grain of personality. Therefore Matt had chipped away at the mountain of firewood in his front yard until the last piece was neatly stowed away on top of the last pile on his porch, out of the elements. He had, in fact, felt quite proud of himself and if Henry hadn't called first, he would have phoned Henry to give him the good news. Only the year before Matt had been more tardy, leaving the wood on the ground almost to Christmas. The mild weather had lulled him. As a result he had spent unpleasant hours digging, prying and slugging wet, snow-covered wood.

But not this year. Matt also had plenty of kindling in the basement. There were extra canned goods, dried soups and beans and enough preserves to open up his own store. Talk of the millennium bug had scared Matt, forcing him to go against type and actually be prepared ahead of time, if the worst should happen. All that was missing was a good supply of drinking water and Matt aimed to take care of that well before Christmas.

As Henry listened to his cousin's proud recitation of his accomplishments, he could hardly believe what he was hearing. This was not the Matt he knew. Then he began to wonder if maybe he himself was being lax. Henry had barely given a thought to preparing for possible disaster on New Year's Eve. But then he was usually a careful man, living out of habit in a state of readiness that Matt had to actively strive toward.

Henry decided it was less a fear of the approaching millennium that had driven Matt, than a desire to pass the dismal days of late fall quickly, perhaps to spice them up with some excitement in the process. Close as brothers, both Henry and Matt hated this time of year. The sun rarely made an appearance, it was damp and raw so that outside work was unpleasant at best and the whole world seemed to be holding its breath, in anticipation.

Exactly what was anticipated was another matter, however. For Matt, it was the holiday season. Like a big kid, he loved the giving and receiving of presents, the parties, the crackle of excitement in stores. For Henry it was different. He hated the commercialism, the sorry state of those relatives who went into debt as though they could buy themselves enough happiness to cancel out the dissatisfaction they felt the rest of the year.

Snow was what Henry anticipated. Snow to walk in, snowmobile, ski and just plain look at on a sunny day. Matt was less pleased with the winter wonderland. He hated driving in it and usually found wood working projects to keep himself busy. These often turned up as Christmas presents the following year, much to Henry's delight.

Both men had their eyes set on the future so as not to feel stuck in the gloomy, grey present. As the conversation wound down, Matt announced he was going to take a stab at Christmas baking. Henry almost dropped the phone. Matt explained that if food supplies ran low after the New Year, he would have something to round out his diet. Of course, he would share with Henry. Henry thanked him. For his part, Henry was going to go scout out a Christmas tree. It was too early to cut, but he'd mark it with an orange ribbon so he could find it again in a few weeks. He asked Matt if he'd like to help him decorate when the time came. "I'll be there," said Matt. "And I'll bring some cookies."

Married in Lindsay in 1884, Jane and Peter Tripp eventually moved to "the Lochlin flats" near Donald to homestead and raise their family of 13. This photo shows them sitting in front of their home. Our thanks to their grandson, Murray Tripp of Haliburton, for sharing the photo with us.

pic *of the* **past**

Ski club's verdict on campus not yet in

To the Editor:

Regarding last week's article about the expansion of Sir Sandford Fleming College, the story erred in calling Peter Brogden the president of the nordic ski club. He is in fact the past president, so he is no longer the official spokesman of our group. That responsibility is mine, as I am the current president. It seems that an incorrect assumption was made.

At this time the Ski Club is soliciting the opinions of our members, and our executive will meet this week to determine a position on the proposed expansion. Thus far we have not been contacted by council or SSFC about the plan, so we cannot comment without first seeing full details of the plan. The rumours we have heard hold some promise for co-operation with SSFC, but they also hold some peril for some of our community's most valued park land. Furthermore, we are alarmed that we have not been consulted during the formulation of SSFC's plan, despite the fact that we asked the college to consult with us this past summer since we have an interest in Glebe Park.

I will be submitting the club's opinion to council during the upcoming public meeting on the issue. It is worth mentioning that our sister organization, the Haliburton Highlands Nordic Trails Association, also has an interest in this plan. That association administers the trail system, and it is represented by its president, John Felts.

Blake Paton
President
Haliburton Highlands
Cross Country Ski Club

Amalgamations can have long-term benefits

To the Editor:

It appears my letter "By-pass a move in right direction" (Oct. 26/99), may have opened a small can of worms. When an important decision such as "the by-pass" has to be made, at least the town councillors will see that someone is interested.

I am also following with interest, the stories of municipal amalgamations.

I was living in Timmins in 1972 when amalgamation took place. At that time the Porcupine Camp was a hodge podge of a bunch of various communities. Each municipality basically had their own services.

In 1973, all these municipalities were brought under one umbrella called The City of Timmins. Each community did however retain its own namesake and postal service.

Believe me, there were a lot of teething problems and a provincial facilitator was kept very busy.

Amalgamation was not a "forced event" in this case, but a "voluntary event" dictated by necessity.

The final results were stunning. A total of 34 townships were brought under the umbrella. At present, Timmins has the distinction of being the largest city (in land area) in North American (42 miles wide and 30 miles deep). Total land mass is 1260 square miles.

It can now be unequivocally stated that things have worked out reasonably well. I look at your situation and I say, for a period of short-term pain, there will be long-term gain. The one major difference with your situation is that you are basically being forced to amalgamate. The final outcome will be amalgamation, so the best has to be made of it.

Eddie Lehman,
Timmins

Classics of Praise deserves its title

To the Editor:

Once again we express our appreciation to Melissa Stephens, Wayne Cooper and the Haliburton Messiah Choir for an evening of quality entertainment with a focus on the grand theme of praise to God for His creative fiat and for His redemptive grace in Christ Jesus.

Frances Ridley Havergal [1836-1879] got it right when she wrote: "Creation and Providence are but the whisper of the power of God's will, but Redemption is its music, and praise is the echo which shall yet fill His temple."

The Classics of Praise Concert touched this high note and we applaud the men and women who dedicated themselves to the discipline of reaching that goal. Our sincere thanks.

Don & Ruth Wood
Irish Line

Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur

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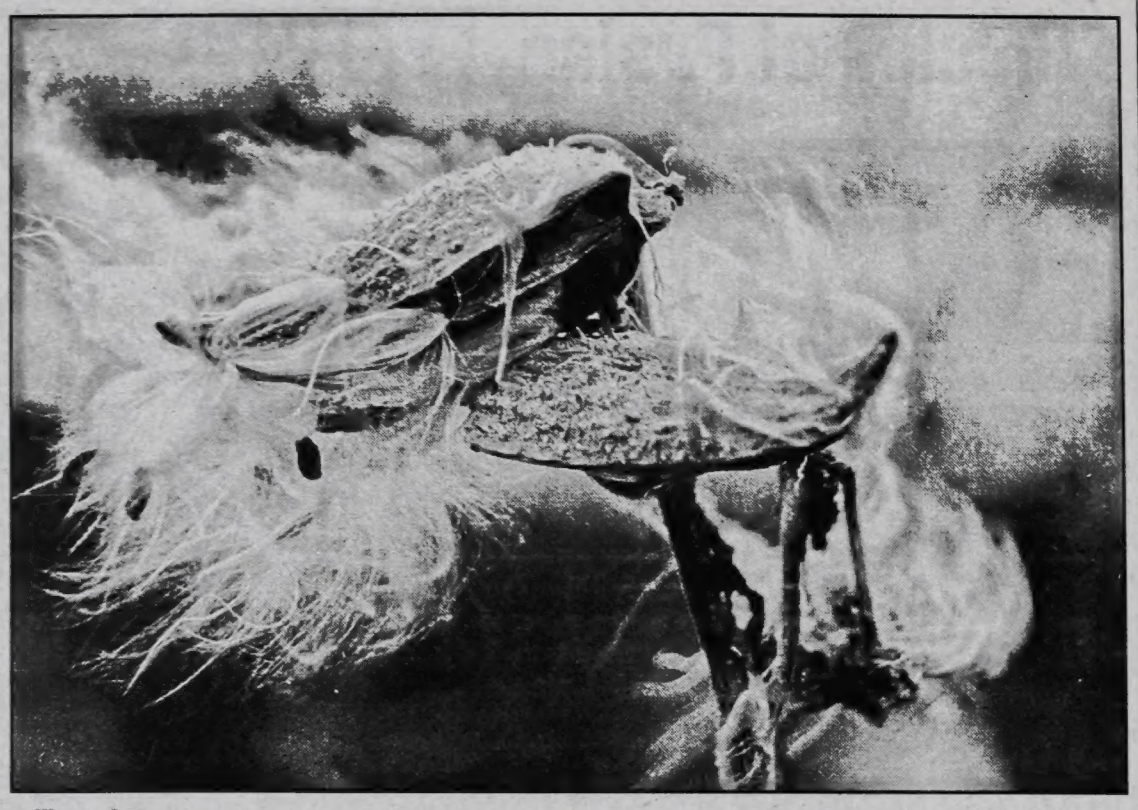

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"Of course," came Matt's reply. Since Matt was the family's biggest procrastinator, there was no 'of course' to be expected. More like "Yes, finally, believe it or not" would fit Matt's history of doing what he needed to do on the road of life.

But when you live in the country, with winter approaching, a person needed to be prepared, no matter how it may go against the grain of personality. Therefore Matt had chipped away at the mountain of firewood in his front yard until the last piece was neatly stowed away on top of the last pile on his porch, out of the elements. He had, in fact, felt quite proud of himself and if Henry hadn't called first, he would have phoned Henry to give him the good news. Only the year before Matt had been more tardy, leaving the wood on the ground almost to Christmas. The mild weather had lulled him. As a result he had spent unpleasant hours digging, prying and slugging wet, snow-covered wood.

But not this year. Matt also had plenty of kindling in the basement. There were extra canned goods, dried soups and beans and enough preserves to open up his own store. Talk of the millennium bug had scared Matt, forcing him to go against type and actually be prepared ahead of time, if the worst should happen. All that was missing was a good supply of drinking water and Matt aimed to take care of that well before Christmas.

As Henry listened to his cousin's proud recitation of his accomplishments, he could hardly believe what he was hearing. This was not the Matt he knew. Then he began to wonder if maybe he himself was being lax. Henry had barely given a thought to preparing for possible disaster on New Year's Eve. But then he was usually a careful man, living out of habit in a state of readiness that Matt had to actively strive toward.

Henry decided it was less a fear of the approaching millennium that had driven Matt, than a desire to pass the dismal days of late fall quickly, perhaps to spice them up with some excitement in the process. Close as brothers, both Henry and Matt hated this time of year. The sun rarely made an appearance, it was damp and raw so that outside work was unpleasant at best and the whole world seemed to be holding its breath, in anticipation.

Exactly what was anticipated was another matter, however. For Matt, it was the holiday season. Like a big kid, he loved the giving and receiving of presents, the parties, the crackle of excitement in stores. For Henry it was different. He hated the commercialism, the sorry state of those relatives who went into debt as though they could buy themselves enough happiness to cancel out the dissatisfaction they felt the rest of the year.

Snow was what Henry anticipated. Snow to walk in, snowmobile, ski and just plain look at on a sunny day. Matt was less pleased with the winter wonderland. He hated driving in it and usually found wood working projects to keep himself busy. These often turned up as Christmas presents the following year, much to Henry's delight.

Both men had their eyes set on the future so as not to feel stuck in the gloomy, grey present. As the conversation wound down, Matt announced he was going to take a stab at Christmas baking. Henry almost dropped the phone. Matt explained that if food supplies ran low after the New Year, he would have something to round out his diet. Of course, he would share with Henry. Henry thanked him. For his part, Henry was going to go scout out a Christmas tree. It was too early to cut, but he'd mark it with an orange ribbon so he could find it again in a few weeks. He asked Matt if he'd like to help him decorate when the time came. "I'll be there," said Matt. "And I'll bring some cookies."

Married in Lindsay in 1884, Jane and Peter Tripp eventually moved to "the Lochlin flats" near Donald to homestead and raise their family of 13. This photo shows them sitting in front of their home. Our thanks to their grandson, Murray Tripp of Haliburton, for sharing the photo with us.

pic *of the* **past**

Ski club's verdict on campus not yet in

To the Editor:

Regarding last week's article about the expansion of Sir Sandford Fleming College, the story erred in calling Peter Brogden the president of the nordic ski club. He is in fact the past president, so he is no longer the official spokesman of our group. That responsibility is mine, as I am the current president. It seems that an incorrect assumption was made.

At this time the Ski Club is soliciting the opinions of our members, and our executive will meet this week to determine a position on the proposed expansion. Thus far we have not been contacted by council or SSFC about the plan, so we cannot comment without first seeing full details of the plan. The rumours we have heard hold some promise for co-operation with SSFC, but they also hold some peril for some of our community's most valued park land. Furthermore, we are alarmed that we have not been consulted during the formulation of SSFC's plan, despite the fact that we asked the college to consult with us this past summer since we have an interest in Glebe Park.

I will be submitting the club's opinion to council during the upcoming public meeting on the issue. It is worth mentioning that our sister organization, the Haliburton Highlands Nordic Trails Association, also has an interest in this plan. That association administers the trail system, and it is represented by its president, John Felts.

Blake Paton
President
Haliburton Highlands Cross Country Ski Club

Amalgamations can have long-term benefits

To the Editor:

It appears my letter "By-pass a move in right direction" (Oct. 26/99), may have opened a small can of worms. When an important decision such as "the by-pass" has to be made, at least the town councillors will see that someone is interested.

I am also following with interest, the stories of municipal amalgamations.

I was living in Timmins in 1972 when amalgamation took place. At that time the Porcupine Camp was a hodge podge of a bunch of various communities. Each municipality basically had their own services.

In 1973, all these municipalities were brought under one umbrella called The City of Timmins. Each community did however retain its own namesake and postal service.

Believe me, there were a lot of teething problems and a provincial facilitator was kept very busy.

Amalgamation was not a "forced event" in this case, but a "voluntary event" dictated by necessity.

The final results were stunning. A total of 34 townships were brought under the umbrella. At present, Timmins has the distinction of being the largest city (in land area) in North American (42 miles wide and 30 miles deep). Total land mass is 1260 square miles.

It can now be unequivocally stated that things have worked out reasonably well. I look at your situation and I say, for a period of short-term pain, there will be long-term gain. The one major difference with your situation is that you are basically being forced to amalgamate. The final outcome will be amalgamation, so the best has to be made of it.

Eddie Lehman,
Timmins

Classics of Praise deserves its title

To the Editor:

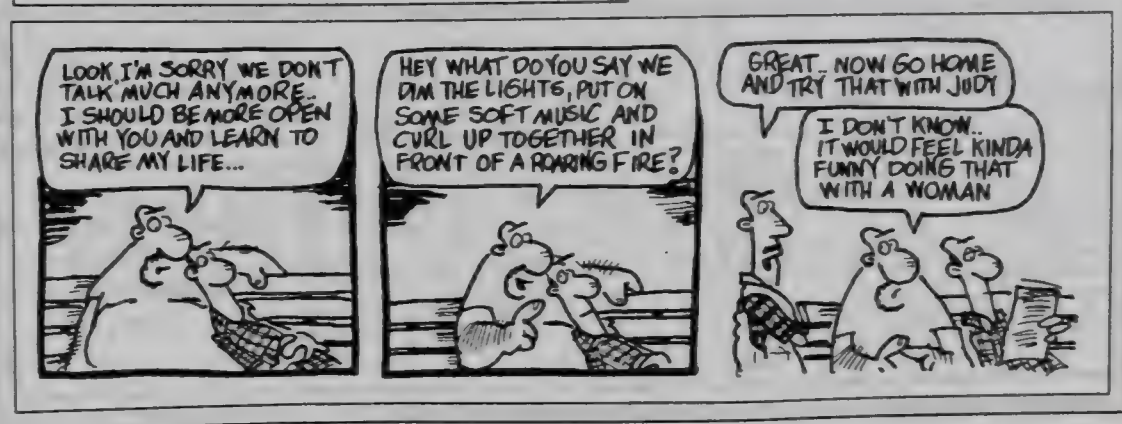
Once again we express our appreciation to Melissa Stephens, Wayne Cooper and the Haliburton Messiah Choir for an evening of quality entertainment with a focus on the grand theme of praise to God for His creative fiat and for His redemptive grace in Christ Jesus.

Frances Ridley Havergal [1836-1879] got it right when she wrote: "Creation and Providence are but the whisper of the power of God's will, but Redemption is its music, and praise is the echo which shall yet fill His temple."

The Classics of Praise Concert touched this high note and we applaud the men and women who dedicated themselves to the discipline of reaching that goal. Our sincere thanks.

Don & Ruth Wood
Irish Line

Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur



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Signs of trouble in Minden?

Decision could lead to requests for signage at busy intersection

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The following are brief reports of Thursday night's meeting of Anson, Hindon and Minden council.

There was a split vote on whether to allow Wild Swan Bed and Breakfast to erect a directional sign at the corner of South Water Street and Bobcaygeon Road.

There will be a blue and white directional sign on Hwy 35 but the company responsible for the province's highway signage says it does not have the authority to guide travellers through the village. Minden's permission must be attained for those signs.

In the past, council allowed existing signs to remain on the busy corner but rejected requests from other businesses asking for signage there.

"If we put up a sign we'll get bombarded," said Councillor Daryl Moore, who said the village would need a four-foot by eight-foot sign to accommodate all businesses accessed by the Bobcaygeon Road. If council gave approval for Wild Swan's sign, he argued it would have to agree to other requests.

Deputy-reeve Gerry Rome argued the Wild Swan was in a different situation since it was on North Water Street, accessible only off the Bobcaygeon Road. Guests looking for it would have difficulty finding it once they left the highway. Reeve Jeanne Anthon agreed. Councillor Sinc Nesbitt said that after the bed and breakfast's owners had spent so much money on restoring the historic home, it would be a shame if people couldn't find it.

In a recorded vote, Rome, Anthon and Nesbitt voted in favour of letting the Wild Swan post a directional sign on the same post hosting the Minden House sign. Moore and Councillor Grant Plooard voted against it.

"I hope we haven't opened a can of worms," Anthon said after the vote.

Hydro

Last month, council received a letter from the Electrical Safety Authority. Thinking it was a solicitation for business, council filed the letter under "information."

It turns out the Authority means business when it says council must hire its staff to undertake inspections of any electrical requirements. The company is the offshoot of Ontario Hydro when it was split into three different operations.

"Basically, they don't want you to change a lightbulb without getting one of their inspectors," Moore said, only somewhat facetiously. "They're creating work to ensure their people are employed... The way they have it, I don't think we have any options."

Some examples of the routine electrical maintenance work that requires inspection are: replacing fluorescent lighting ballasts, replacing defective switches; replacing defective breaker overcurrent devices and any maintenance on an electrical system where the conductors are opened to facilitate work on the electrical system. Each visit must be paid for.

Council has the opportunity to have regular inspections – at a price of $100.

Moore suspects many people will go "underground" rather than pay the fees.

Building fees

Although the fee structure is new, most building fees will now be lower. Council approved more stream-lined rates. The only fee that goes up is for two-storey homes. In the past, the fee was the same as if the home was only one storey.

HCSA request

The Haliburton County Snowmobile Association has received permission to use a portion of an unopened road allowance for one of its main north/south trails.

Previously, the HCSA's trail went across private property off what is known as Hay Road (past the Scotch Line Road towards Bob Lake.) However, the landowner recently put up a gate, blocking access.

U-Links

Trent University students are about to set up a research office at the municipal building as part of a new program called U-Links. Some projects have already been suggested: going through Trent's archives to find information pertinent to Stanhope Township, researching the work of André Lapine and researching the Finnish village at Scotts Dam. Dianne Loucks will be the co-ordinator and CIBC has contributed $150,000 in funding to be shared between the Trent centre in Peterborough and U-Links.

Much of the work to bring things together was done voluntarily by Jim Blake. Such an undertaking "required a special person and you are it," Anthon told him, thanking him for his months of work.

In turn, Blake praised Minden's "wisdom and foresight" in helping to bring the project to the county.

Ugh! Sludge

Council tried to be as brief as possible when it discussed an edict from the Ministry of the Environment saying it could no longer spread the sludge from its sewage treatment plant on a farmer's field during the winter months. This practice began when the Ministry was responsible for the plant and the municipality simply continued it.

The municipality is also not allowed to take sludge from its plant and take it to a lagoon anywhere else since different chemicals are used at each treatment plant.

Its only option is to buy a 400 cubic metre tank (88,000 gallons) in which to store the sludge over the winter. The farmer on whose land the sludge is spread has offered to put the tank on his property, but this option was not favourably received. Council felt uneasy about buying something that would be used on property it didn't own.

Landfill

Ten years ago, the Scotch Line landfill was given a lifespan of 40 years. Ten years later, thanks to a redesign of where the garbage can go, its lifespan is another 41 years – a gain of 11 years.

Anthon also credited recycling for the landfill's increased usage.

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Devan Dart, as Hamlet, attacks his mother, played by Carrie Heyes, in the play 15 Minute Hamlet.

Staging a festival

Photo story by Menno Meijer

Echo staff

It was a first for Haliburton Highlands Secondary School and it's bound to be repeated.

Last week seven schools descended on the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion at HHSS to perform their plays for their peers and the rest of the community.

Many of the schools' drama students had never performed at festivals before.

"Because many of them didn't have the experience they didn't want a competitive festival," said Daryl Dobson, drama instructor at HHSS.

"The kids were all friendly and supportive."

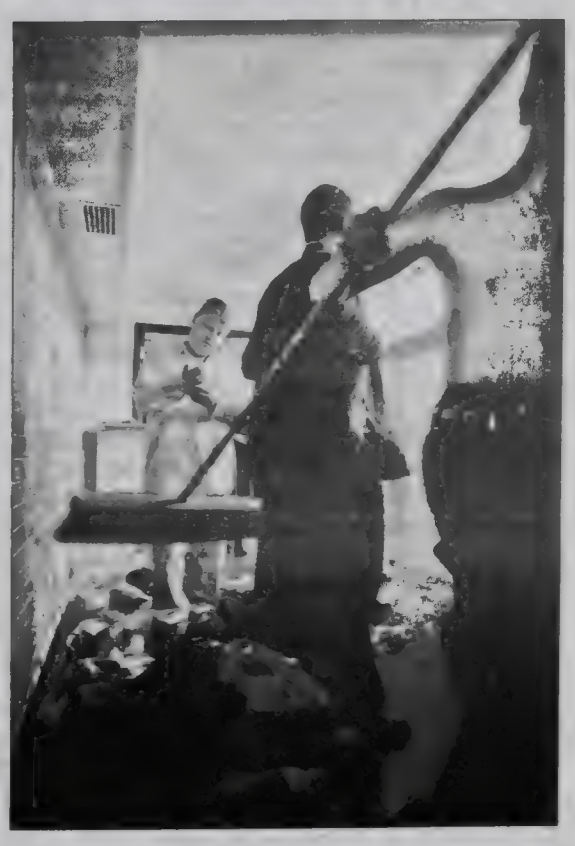
Because of busing arrangements visiting schools were only able to attend a single day of the festival. Haliburton actors were able to give five different performances while hosting the event.

They included Jeremy, a student-written play, 15 Minute Hamlet, The Real Inspector Hound as well as two monologues.

Other schools at the festival included Gravenhurst, Fenelon Falls, Bracebridge, Huntsville and I. E. Weldon and LCVI, both of Lindsay.

HHSS will also participate, as they did this year in the Sears Drama Festival which takes place in March.

Dobson says he hopes, due to the success of this year's event, the Drama Festival will become an annual event in Haliburton.



Clockwise from above left:
• Tina Jackson, of LCVI, moves props behind the stage.
• A stagehand moves quickly to his appointed destination.
• LCVI students take a bow.
• After the performance comes the cleanup. Team work was the order of the day.

More scenes from 15 Minute Hamlet

Haliburton high school students put plenty of energy and enthusiasm into their productiuon of 15 Minute Hamlet, one of two plays they performed in last week's Trillium Lakelands Drama Festival. Clockwise from above, Devon Dart as Hamlet and Mike Johnson as Polonius; Devon Dart and Devon Ryan; some speedy swordplay between Ryan and Dart as the court looks on; the finale, with Devon Ryan, Mike Johnson, Carrie Heyes and Devon Dart

photos by Len Pizzey

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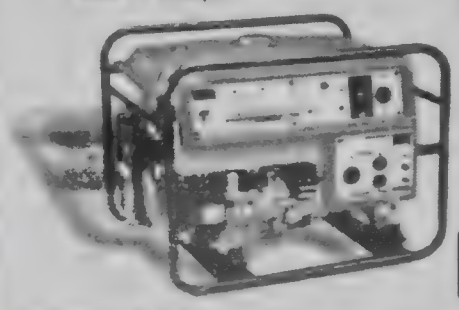

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Celebrating a special visitor

Minden's main street was alive with colourful floats and smiling faces on Saturday as the community turned out to welcome Santa Claus for his annual pre-Christmas visit

Clockwise from top:
Santa arrives;
Horsemen's Association float: Rhonda Francis drives her pony cart;
Trails & Tours float: Bobby Klonowski watches his first Santa Claus parade; Minden Sparks, Brownies and Guides march in the parade

Photos by MARTHA PERKINS

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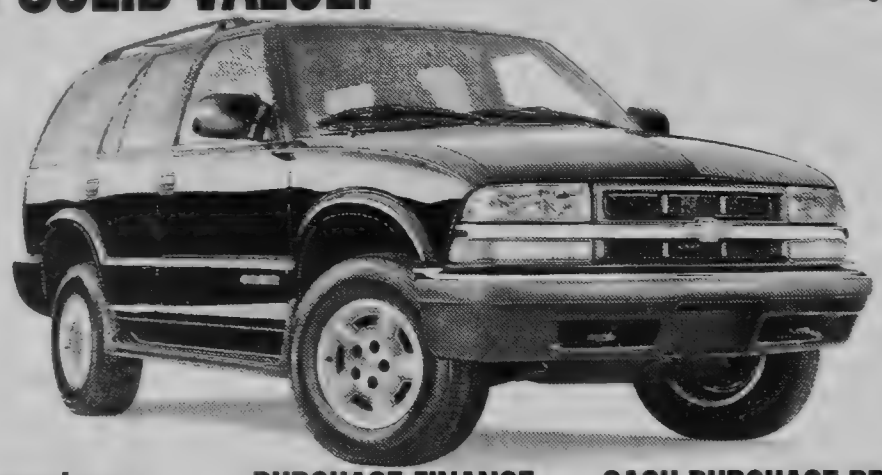

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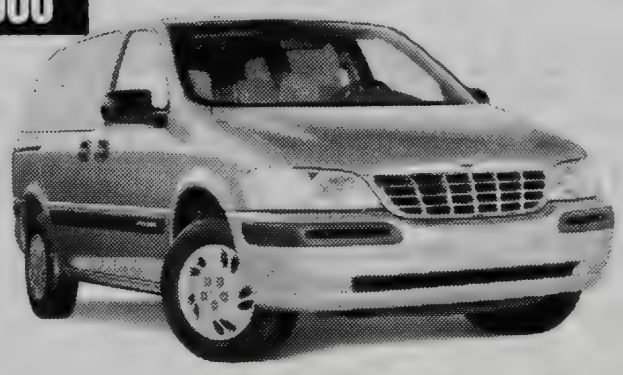

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SECURITY DEPOSIT	$300
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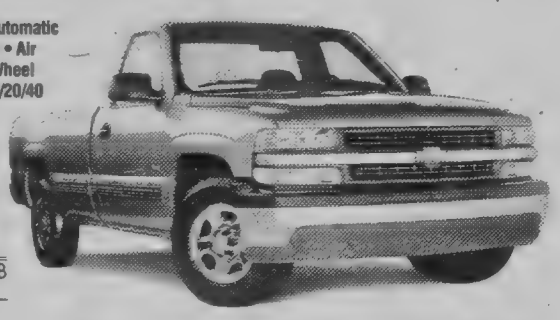

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Licence, P.P.S.A. & Admin. Fees Extra
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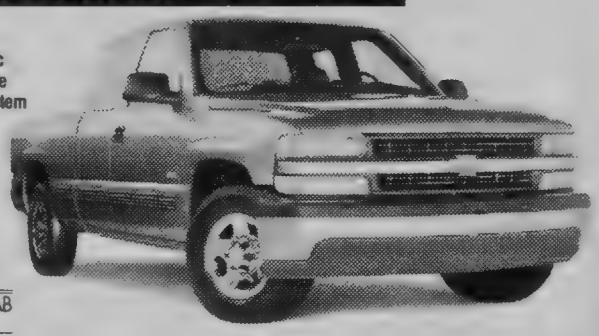

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CASH DOWN (Includes Freight of $940 and Air Tax of $100)	$3,540
GAS TAX	NOT APPLICABLE
PRE-DELIVERY INSPECTION	NO EXTRA CHARGE
PST/GST (Incl. Tax On Payment)	$586
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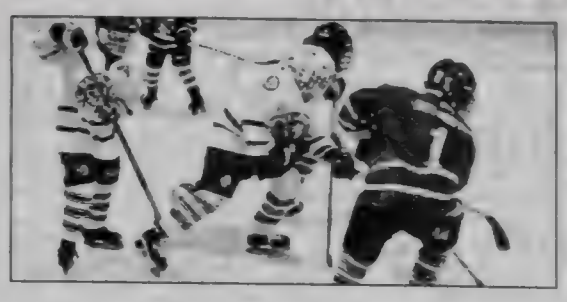

HUSKY HOCKEY
Pages 16, 19, 20, 22, 23

MENNO MEIJER/Echo

Ski tips
Erica Ainsley watches Cherrie Huck work her triceps under the guidance of coach Sharon Dibblee last week as theHaliburton Highlands Secondary School cross-country ski team conducted dry-land training in preparation for this winter's competition

HUSKY BANTAM REPS:

Three wins to enter final in tourney

by WADE MacINNES

After thumping the Port Perry Predators last Tuesday in Minden 6-0, the O.M.H.A. Bantam Huskies were one of 12 teams entered in the Allen Harrison Memorial Tournament in Omemee over the weekend. The Huskie Bantams did Haliburton proud winning their first three games on Saturday downing Stouffville 5-1, Waterford 4-2 and Clarington 4-1.

This put the Blue and White in the Championship semi-finals on Sunday. They ran into a formidable foe in the Waterloo Ice Wolves. After Waterloo's Triple "A", Double "A" and Single "A" teams this group was the fourth best team out of the 275 players. The Waterloo coach commiserated saying it's too bad for small town centres as he smiled all the way to his team's dressing room.

As play got underway his smile was quickly erased as the hard helmet and work-boot Huskies were all over the suit

See **Wolves** *page 16*

Outnumbered Huskies fall to Newmarket

by ROY BURK

November 22nd was the start of a very busy week for the OMHA Atom Huskies.

It started off in Ops for our first match up of the year. The defensive play of both teams influenced the first period with only five shots total on both nets.

The second and third periods were totally different as the Huskies' offence came on fire. Galen Bowman was first to score and had a second in the third period. Devin Hunter had three goals and one assist. Scott Lewis scored a pair and Jeff Burk banged in his first of the year. Both Ryan Bottum and Kenton Winn had three assists. The final score was 9-0 for the Huskies.

The next night they were home against Minden. This turned out to be a tougher match up than the night before. The larger and faster Monarchs came on hard and strong and outshot us 27 to 13. But Ian Sachs was hot and he stopped all but one shot. He got offensive support from Adam Sisson, Scott and Devin. Adam scored twice and helped once. Scott scored once and assisted Adam. Devin helped Adam on the third and final goal. The boys played hard and ended up with a 3 to 1 victory.

> *"Caledon and Bracebridge were the final match, and the game of the tournement."*

Friday was the first day of our tournament. Caledon and Penetang started it off with a 4-1 victory for Caledon. Saturday morning, the Huskies matched up against Peterborough's Immaculate/ St. Johns. This turned out to be a bit of a blow out as the Huskies won 7-1. Devin scored once and assisted twice. Adam earned a hat trick plus a couple of helpers. Ryan Bottum went one and one on the score sheet. Kenton and Galen both scored once. Tyler and Scott both assisted once.

The next match up was against Caledon. This was a tightly played game. Caledon started the scoring early in the second before Ian shut the doors. Tyler tied the game in the third on the Huskies first rush with help from Galen. Both teams applied pressure but both goalies were tough. The defence played well but were lacking in numbers due to flu. They showed fatigue and Caledon was able to take advantage of it. They scored twice late in the third and sent the Huskies into the B championship.

Port Perry was matched up against Peterborough for the D championship and beat them 6-2. Penetanguishene blanked Bradford 5-0 for the C champs. The Huskies were matched with Newmarket, out-numbered 18 to 11. This turned out to be the Huskies' downfall. Newmarket beat them 5-0.

Caledon and Bracebridge were the final

See **Teams drop** *page 16*

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Wolves take bite out of Huskies tourney final

from page 15

and tie boys in a fast-paced, hard-hitting start to the game.

Garret Pockett and Phil Greer were taking no prisoners. The Ice Wolves escaped the Huskie onslaught early and scored the first goal late in the first period. The Huskies kept coming and after some great cycling work deep in the Wolves' end by Darren Kirkpatrick and Jeremy Miscio the boys got it out in front to Jamie Collis who buried it. Credit must be given to the Ice Wolves as the Huskies outchanced them in regulation time. Oh No!! Shoot Out. The silence was deafening as the boys lined up to go. After the first four shooters the teams were knotted at one goal each. As the third shooter from each team left on the whistle the fans erupted into a cheering frenzie. Lady Luck would kiss the Wolves on this day as they trickled in the winner. It is a bitter pill to swallow after out playing a team but the Huskies took it like a man wishing the other team good luck in the final.

The Haliburton-Minden parents are to be commended for praising their boys' valiant efforts instead of looking for blame, thank you!

In the championship game the Waterloo Ice Wolves' luck ran out as another small town team, the Lakefield Chiefs, scored an empty netter to defeat them 3-1. With Ben Carpenter, Mark Lucas, Matt Gerry and Justin Sharpley out of the line up the Bantam Reps thank Jeremy Moynes and Joey Sisson for helping out.

The Huskie Bantam Reps host the Bracebridge Bears Tues. Nov. 30th at 8:45 p.m.

MARTHA PERKINS/Echo

Sitting on the bench that bears his name, Ray Scott watches Saturday morning's OMHA Novice game at the Dysart arena. He was back that night to give trophies to the tournament winners.

Teams drop down to three players in nail-biter overtime

from page 15

match and the game of the tournament. The score was tied 1 to 1 and went in to overtime. The teams dropped down to 3 skaters each and went at it tooth and nail. Halfway through OT, Caledon came down hard on a two-on-one and scored to end a thriller.

A special thanks to Haliburton Lumber and Fibreglass Pink for sponsoring the Shoot to Win. Each team picked three players to take two shots each at a target. Several players won hockey tape and water bottles but two lucky players hit the big one. Newmarket and Bracebridge got to split the $500 prize. The coaching staff would like to thank the parents and players who helped with organizing and running the tournament.

This weekend the Husky B's defeated Mariposa in Little Britain, with a final score of 7-1. Assists by Nigel St Pierre, CJ Clarkson, Brady Yavis, Cole Sheffee and Scott Griffith. Goals by Cole Sheffee with a hatrick, Daniel Sisson, Steven Jacobs and Nigel St Pierre. The huskies passing game has improved tremendously and has been a treat to watch .Thanks to the sponsors Remax Realty and Pizza Den.Their next game is Wednesday evening in Woodville at 7:00 pm and a tournament in Oakwood on the weekend with game one at 9:00 am.

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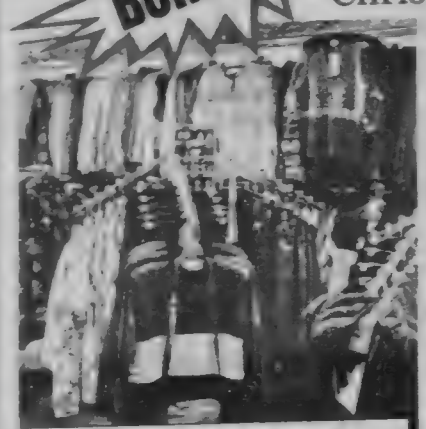

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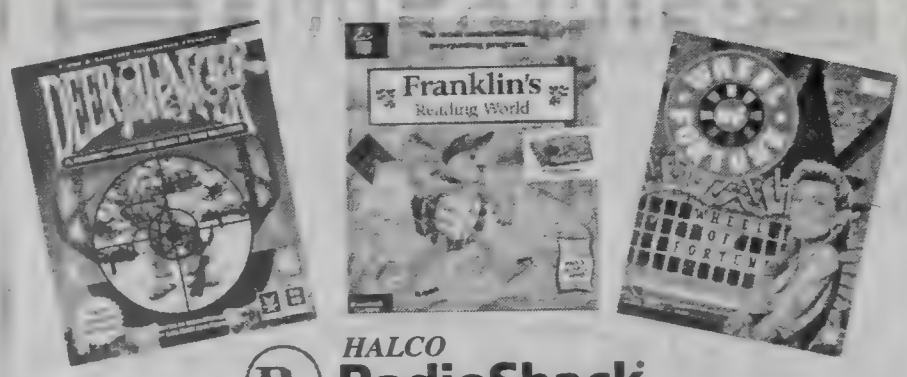

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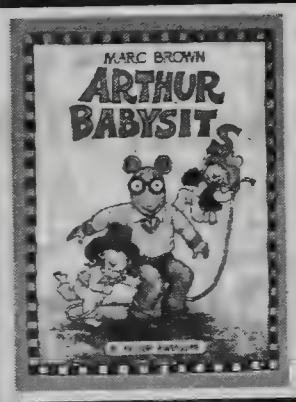

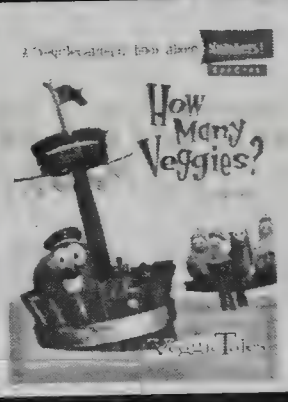

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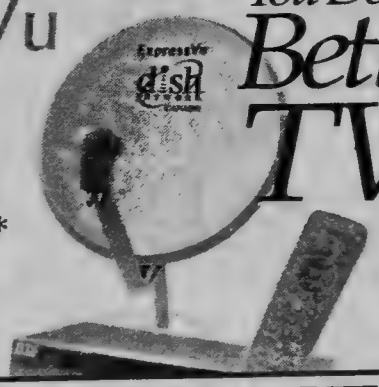

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Elbow room

Lee-Ann Goodall, left, and Diane Johnson skate in the all-but-empty arena in Haliburton last week. The two have been regulars at the noon free-skates for the past four years. Despite free ice time, the arena usually sees only a few people out to enjoy a lunchtime skates Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. An aditional hour is scheduled for seniors on Mondays and Thursdays from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m..

Team work, passing keep Novice C Huskies game exciting

by Sherrill Sherwood

The Novice C Huskies cruised into Sunderland for another good match. Good teamwork and passing kept the game exciting.

By the end of the first period the score was 1-0 Sunderland."Bulldog" Brett Yavis's fearless style was a notable influence on the Huskies' morale. Craig Mulholland had an astounding goal, aptly assisted by Riley Sisson and Bronson Cook, to tie it up, where it stayed.

The saying that posts are a goalie's best friend was never more suitable than Luke Watson's shot that pinged off the Sunderland pole. Ryan Sherwood played an aggressive game and made many good passes to his teammates.

Huskies' defencemen Craig Cooper, Kevin Cooper, Adam Van Nood and Jay Winfield, had a good workout in the last five minutes of play as Sunderland put the pressure on. Goalie Curtis (Cujo) Nichol has definitely earned his nickname.

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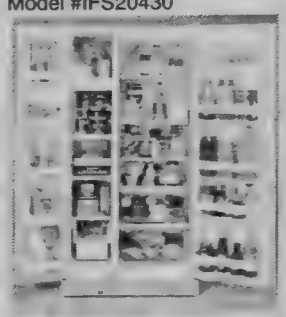

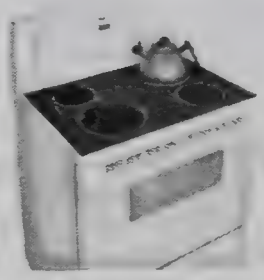

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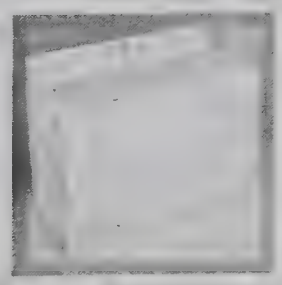

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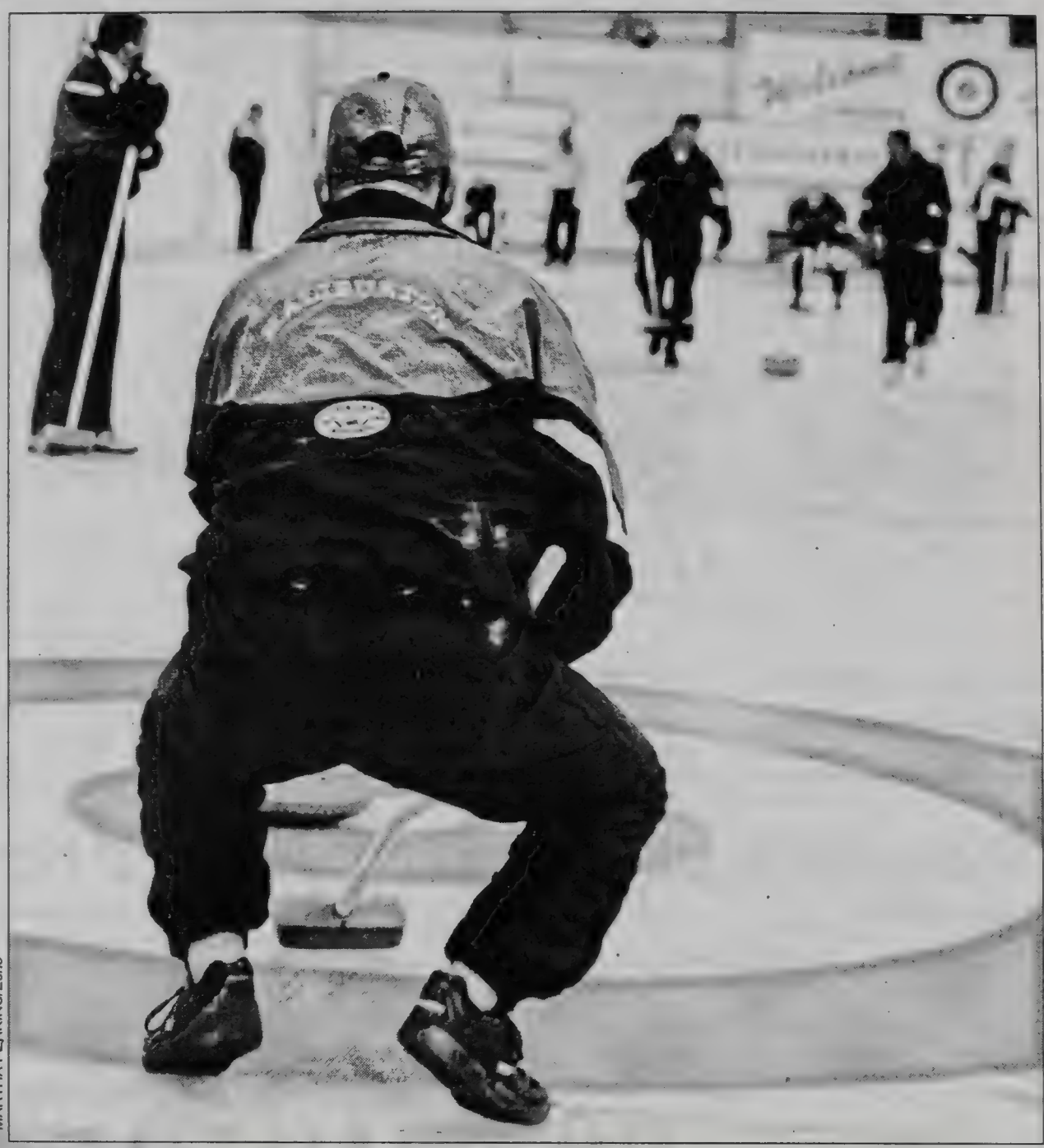

MARTHA PERKINS/Echo

PUT THAT ROCK HERE:
Vice Art Cook lines up a shot for one of the Haliburton teams playing in the Ontario Curling Association's Senior Zone playdowns at the Haliburton Curling Club on Saturday morning. This was a competitive event and the many spectators were treated to excellent shot making and close games. Art Kavanaugh's and Tom Cushing's rinks were the winners, advancing to the regionals.

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Atom B:

Huskies' decisive win led by Ambridge goals

by KAREN MORRISON

On November 28th the Atom B Huskies hosted Fenelon Falls. The Huskies won the game 7-3.

Leading the way with goals was Max Ambridge with four followed by Daniel Paul with a goal and two assists and Ryan and Dallyn Smith both with a goal, Jake Palmer and Daniel Sisson both grabbed two assists while Andrew Cooper and Calaeb Campbell notched one assist each.

Excellent defence put forth by Bradford Burk and J.J. Jowett. Top notch performance by goalie J.D. Crowe. Way to work Huskies.

The Huskies travel to Wilberforce Wednesday night. They will play at home on Friday night against Woodville at 6 p.m. Hope to see you there!

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Hunting fees generate $70 million

A recent study shows that anglers and hunters foot the bill for management of the country's natural resources, says the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters.

Gary Mauser, Vice President of B.C. Wildlife Federation, an OFAH affiliate, says that hunters in Canada pay to the government, on average, almost $70-million per year in hunting licences and fees.

Combined, Canada's provincial governments spend about $70-million a year on natural resources management including enforcement initiatives, wildlife study and monitoring programs, as well as fish and wildlife habitat protection and enhancement projects.

The county's highest licence fee revenues are generated in Ontario where hunting licences alone brought in an average of $16,263,999 a year between $1996 and 1998. Fishing licence revenues during the same period ranged from $19.3 and $21.1-million for annual revenue totals of about $40-million. The Ontario government tops up the Ministry of Natural Resources' budget by about $15-million a year.

"This study clearly shows just how important hunters and hunting are to the wildlife of this province and this country," said Rick Morgan, Executive Vice President of the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters. "While governments continue to cut back on programs and services, it is the hunters and anglers who are picking up the slack," he added.

Mauser's study marks the first time that licence revenue data has been collated from all Canadian provinces and territories, despite the fact that hunters have, for most of this century, funded wildlife management programs. The portion of the provincial budget covered by licence fees varies from province to province, as do the revenues. In British Columbia, hunting licence fees constituted about 90 percent of that province's wildlife management program in 1989-90, but, due to cumulative government cutbacks, licence fee revenues are now 110 percent of the annual spending on wildlife related programs.

Hunters' contributions to wildlife management do not end with their licence fees either, added Mauser. Spending by hunters injects cash directly into the Canadian economy, particularly in smaller rural communities. The Canadian Wildlife Service reports that Canadian resident hunters spend $1.2-billion annually on hunting trips.

As well, hunters and anglers are the most significant contributors of volunteer time and dollars spent on wildlife conservation. Volunteers contribute millions of dollars worth of time and money for research, fish stocking programs, tree planting efforts and wetland, stream and lake rehabilitation, Mauser says.

THANKS, CLAUDE: In appreciation for the three decades Claude Parish, right, has spent refereing hockey games, the Haliburton Minor Hockey Association recently presented him with a beautiful wood carving to hang on his wall. Saying thanks in this special way are executive members Jim Winn, Dan Ambridge, Laurie Smith, Janet Bottum, George Schmidt, Wade MacInnes and Glen Sharpley.

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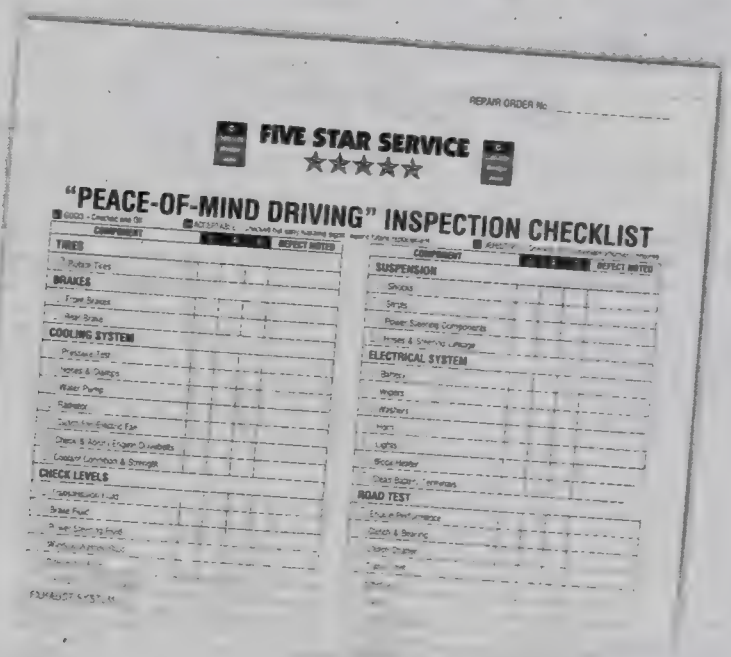

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MARTHA PERKINS/Echo

Morning might:

There were lots of goals in Saturday morning's Novice game – and fortunately, most of them belonged to the Haliburton Huskies. They won the game against Peterborough 7-1.

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Husky home games

The following is a list of upcoming Husky home games at the Haliburton arena:

- Nov. 30: 7:15 p.m., T/C Bantam B vs. Oakwood.
- Nov. 30, 7:15 p.m., Bantam B. vs. Beaverton.
- Dec. 3: 6 p.m., T/C Atom B vs. Woodville.
- Dec. 3, 7 p.m., Atom A vs. Bobcaygeon.
- Dec. 4: 2 p.m., T/C Tyke vs. Bobcaygeon.
- Dec. 4; 5 p.m., T/C PeeWee B vs. Cannington.
- Dec. 4, 6:30 p.m., Atom A vs. Millbrook.
- Dec. 4, 8 p.m., PeeWee A vs. Fenelon Falls.
- Dec. 5, 3 p.m., Novice vs. Omemee.
- Dec. 7: 7:15 p.m., T/C Bantam B vs. Sutton 1.
- Dec. 7, 8:45 p.m., Bantam A vs. Millbrook.
- Dec. 10, 7 p.m., Atom A vs. Cannington.
- Dec. 10, 8:30 p.m., PeeWee A vs. Bobcaygeon.
- Dec. 11: 5 p.m., T/C PeeWee B vs. Wilberforce.
- Dec. 12, 3 p.m., Novice vs. Beaverton.
- Dec. 14: 7:15 p.m., T/C Bantam B vs. Sutton 2.
- Dec. 14, 8:45 p.m., Bantam A vs. Little Britain.
- Dec. 17, 7 p.m., Atom A vs. Omemee.
- Dec. 17, 8:30 p.m., PeeWee A vs. Millbrook.
- Dec. 18: 5 p.m. T/C PeeWee B vs. Mariposa 1.
- Dec. 18, 8 p.m., PeeWee A vs. Sunderland.
- Dec. 19, 3 p.m., Novice vs. Millbrook.
- Dec. 21: 7:15 p.m., T/C Bantam B vs. Woodville.
- Dec. 21, 7:15 p.m., Bantam B vs. Manvers.
- Dec. 27: 7:15 p.m., T/C PeeWee B vs. Ops.
- Jan. 2: In Minden, 5 p.m., T/C Bantam B vs. Keswick Edmonton
- Jan. 2, 3 p.m., Novice vs. Manvers.

Six women lace up with senior's hockey league bringing roster to 15

Every Sunday morning, a dedicated group of boys and girls converge on the Haliburton arena to play in Haliburton's "other hockey league". Welcome to the Senior House League.

Coached by Richard van Nood, and assisted by Bill Mulholland, Herschel Jacobs and Steve Ferrecutti, with Drew and Carolyn Winfield as equipment managers, this group of young people loves to play for the fun of it!

The House League is a non-travelling league that meets on Sunday mornings, alternating their start times between 7:30 a.m. and 9:00 a.m. It is divided between senior and junior divisions. Level is based on age as well as skill level.

This year there are 15 players on the roster, six of whom are girls! This is a significant increase over last season and a welcome sign of growth for the league.

After a warm-up skate the players work on skating and puck-handling skills.

Once the work is done they are rewarded with a scrimmage. Haliburton Minor Hockey supplies uniforms and goalie equipment for two teams.

The game play follows the same format, rules and regulations of any other game – you just don't have to leave Haliburton to do it.

This year's players for the Senior House League are Karl Kadwell, Christopher Callaway, Robert Chapman, Joe Ferrecutti, Ashley Jacobs, Jennifer Jowett, Heather Mulholland, Kelly Outram, David Perecko, Alex Purnell, Matthew Rae, Robert Sherwood, Brittney van Nood and Michelle Winfield.

Every week a different player is given the opportunity to put on the goalie equipment and try their luck between the pipes.

The action is end to end with every child having the opportunity to display his/her puck-handling and shooting skills. The results most oven are large ear-to-ear smiles!

If this seems like the type of hockey you would like to see your child involved in there is always room for more players.

Diet and exercise for osteoporosis prevention

Sports and Rec.

Fit tips

Lisa Box-warburton

457-2843

I was asked this week to do an article on osteoporosis and beneficial exercises.

First of all, osteoporosis is the end result of severe or prolonged bone loss. The gradual thinning and increased porosity of the bones occurs naturally with aging but can be dangerously accelerated by a multitude of factors including; gender, heritage, inactivity, diet, skeletal blood flow, endocrine function, hormonal history and health habits such as consumption of alcohol and caffeine and or smoking.

Possible symptoms that may present themselves are

- Loss of height which may be followed by postural changes and back pain resulting from fracturing, collapse and crushing of the spinal vertebrae and from the strain on the surrounding ligaments and muscles.
- Transparent skin most noticeably on the back of the hand due to a lack of collagen in the skin's outer layers.
- Loss of bone in the jaw often accompanies periodontal disease.
- Increased risk of fractures particularly in the spinal vertebra, hips and wrist. Fractures result when bones are no longer strong enough to withstand the physical stresses of everyday activity.

Osteoporosis cannot be cured but can be prevented.

Prevention strategies include:

- Proper nutrition
- Adequate exercise, preferably a weight bearing type;
- And for some, hormone replacement
- Gentle weight training

Swimming is one of the best exercises for Osteoporosis.

Gentle weight training and walking are also great.

Recipe of the Week – Pineapple Stirfry

1 Zucchini
1 Yellow squash
8 small mushrooms
1/4 cooking onion
1/4 cup Pineapple with juice
2 tbsp. teriyaki sauce
10 snow peas

Cook in wok for 15 minutes, put on top of rice or pasta, and sprinkle with Parmesan cheese.

CSA tips for safer hockey season

To ensure this hockey season is a safe one, CSA International offers the following tips for selecting and maintaining hockey equipment:

- Look for the CSA-mark. It tells consumers a product has been tested and certified to meet standards.
- Proper fit is essential with any protective equipment. Choose a helmet that fits snugly.
- Inspect helmets for scratches, cracks or wear in the liner. Don't use a helmet with a cracked or severely scratched shell or worn liner.
- Certain face protectors have been designed to go with certain models of helmets. Check manufacturer's instructions to determine if you have the correct match. Ensure the face protector is installed properly.
- Helmets should bear a permanent warning on the exterior of the about the limits of protection the helmet offers.
- Do not paint or affix decals to the helmet. Decorations can hide cracks, which indicate serious damage to the helmet.
- Ensure the wire structure on your face protector is solid and there are no broken wires.
- Inspect plastic visors or protectors for damage. Cracks can weaken structural strength.
- Discard any damaged visors.

Husky novice B:

Mariposa rout led by Sheffee hattrick

by Rob St Pierre

This weekend the Husky B's defeated Mariposa in Little Britain, with a final score of 7-1. Assists by Nigel St Pierre, CJ Clarkson, Brady Yavis, Cole Sheffee, and Scott Griffith. Goals by Cole Sheffee with a hatrick, Daniel Sisson, Steven Jacobs and Nigel St Pierre. The huskies passing game has improved tremendously and has been a treat to watch.

Thanks to the sponsors Remax Realty and Pizza Den. Their next game is Wednesday evening in Woodville at 7:00 pm and a tournament in Oakwood on the weekend with game one at 9:00 am.

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St. Margaret's Church, Wilberforce
Hwy 648, Wilberforce
9:00 a.m. Worship

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$5,000	$256	$7,672.65

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Down Payment	Lease Payment	Total Due On Signing
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$2,300	$298	$4,418.70
$5,000	$216	$7,379.40

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LEASE OPTIONS

Down Payment	Lease Payment	Total Due On Signing
$0	$450	$2,123.50
$2,300	$378	$4,610.70
$5,000	$293	$7,517.95

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MENNO MEIJER/Echo

AN EXERCISE IN GRACE: Taking advantage of the unseasonably mild weather last Tuesday, Lynda Shadbolt, centre, leads a class in tai chi in Head Lake Park.

Christmas spirit of giving:

Where there's a will, can there be a United Way?

MENNO MEIJER
Staff Reporter

Without you there is no way. That is the United Way's slogan. But it's been 10 years since that slogan has been heard in Haliburton County, says Mike Puffer, executive director of the Victoria County United Way.

"Ten years ago they tried running a campaign in Victoria and Haliburton. They found it very difficult to run it from Lindsay," he says.

Cheryl Curry, executive director of the Haliburton County Association for Community Living, an organization sponsored by United Way in other regions, says another attempt by her organization to bring the United Way into the county a year and a half ago also failed.

Yet Community Living could do with the extra help. With ever-increasing requests for their services, the HHACL is in need of more capital.

"It's really hard because we don't have the resources," says Curry.

Despite the lack of support for the cause, Haliburton reaps the benefits from programs sponsored by Victoria County's United Way. They include the Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Victoria and Haliburton, the John Howard Society and the Canadian National Institute for the Blind of Peterborough, Victoria and Haliburton.

Big Brothers and Big Sisters receives 12 per cent of their funding from the United Way and the rest is made up through their own fundraising. For executive director Dianne Austin, this means spending 75 per cent of her time fundraising rather than providing programs.

"We have come within one pay period of running out of money before Bowl for Kids," said Austin. Bowl for Kids is one of the organization's way to raise capital. The one held in Minden raised $8,000. The balance of the total $53,000 was raised in Victoria County.

While Austin has no complaints about the level of fundraising in Haliburton County, she notes six of the 35 children matched with Big Brothers and Big Sisters live in Haliburton County. In addition the organization provides services to the schools and next year will run a student mentoring program.

The travel time and mileage for workers to come into the county is a large expense for the organization.

"Ideally what I would love to have is a sub-office in Haliburton County", says Austin, who works out of the Lindsay office.

But without more capital the organization won't grow. It currently has one case worker dealing with both counties.

The United Way, in most communities across Ontario, provides a single source for fundraising for a long list of charities and services.

Victoria County's United Way helps fund the Boys and Girls Club, Victoria County Community Care which includes Meals on Wheels, The Red Cross, St. Johns Ambulance, Telecare which provides a telephone counseling service, Palliative Care Victoria, Family Resources for Victoria County, and the Victoria County Association for Community Living among the others previously listed.

"A lot of the Associations (for Community Living) in the province work in association with the United Way," says Curry. "I would like to know how to create a partnership."

More funding for the local Association would allow them to expand their programs. For instance, in order to meet current needs and to increase the capacity of the Supported Independent Living Program , HHACL requires an additional $80,000 annually.

"We do get a lot of community support and some financial support," Curry says, but "it's a very small portion of our funding."

The balance of the current budget comes from the province's Community and Social Services which is set at a fixed rate. That rate dropped by $40,000 annually for Haliburton four years ago and has remained the same since. The cut has meant the permanent loss of one position and a cut in hours for the remaining staff.

In the meantime there is a growing demand for services.

"We're definitely always looking for more funding," said Curry.

The need might be here, but it might take some time to get the United Way into the county as well.

"Because of our size we've got enough on our plate in Victoria County," said Puffer. "If interest were expressed the Board of Directors and I would meet with the people. It would require a dedicated core of local people."

If you would like to get involved, please call him at 705-878-5081.

MENNO MEIJER/Echo

ECO-CLEAN UP: Brent Stewart, left, and Teri Beaulieu pick up trash left on the hillside in Skyline Park in Haliburton Nov. 16. They were two of several Eco-tourism students doing the work as part of their 20-hour volunteer work requirement for their Sir Sandford Fleming College program.

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LIONS HELP: On top of the $33,000 they've already donated to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation, the Haliburton and District Lions Club added an extra $5,000. Making the donation to the Foundation's Dale Walker and Gord Monk are Lions Ron Bar and Ken Noble.

LEN PIZZEY/Echo

Minden bird count welcomes feeder watchers

by DENNIS BARRY

Mark Saturday, December 18 on your calendar as the date for this year's Christmas bird count, stock your feeders and count all your birds.

It's 100 years since the first Christmas bird census was held as an alternative to the tradition of the time, going out after Christmas dinner for a shooting competition to see who could kill the most birds and animals of any species. Thankfully, that tradition had died, while Christmas bird counts have increased dramatically in number and popularity until today there are nearly 1800 counts throughout North, Central and South America with almost 50,000 participants.

The local count began officially in 1967 with two participants. We recorded 569 birds of 19 different species. By 1997, the number of participants had grown to 38 including 16 people who sent in a tally of the birds visiting their feeders. The number of birds seen had increased to 4980 of a record 45 different species. Over the 32 years, the total number of species seen totals a remarkable 90, an astonishing number for Haliburton County in winter.

Last year, with an excellent wild food crop and a warm fall, 17 of the 43 species seen were found in record numbers, including a common flicker which was a first. In contrast, no redpolls or pine siskins were reported and evening grosbeak numbers were at their lowest in thirty years.

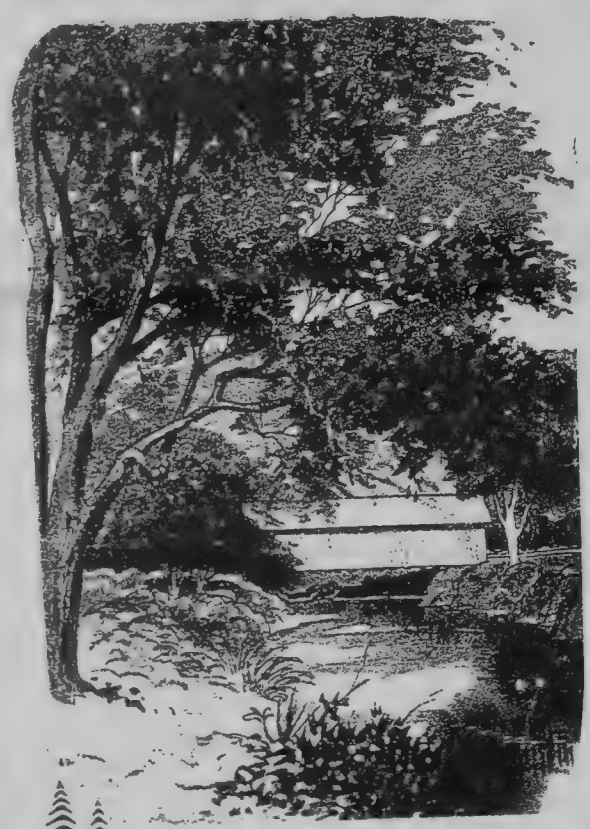
The wild food crop this year is poor, which means birds will be concentrated at the ever increasing feeding station complexes. During October, pine siskins moved through in substantial numbers with some goldfinches as well. By November, siskins had decreased, but redpolls began to appear. Evening grosbeak numbers increased dramatically, and pine grosbeaks were heard almost every day. Both red and white-winged crossbills passed through, but in small numbers. Chickadees, golden-crowned kinglets, woodpeckers, and especially white-breasted nuthatches, seem to be present in good numbers. Red-breasted nuthatches will likely be restricted to red pine plantations and feeders in areas of good evergreen cover.

Mouse and vole numbers seem to be high, (though chipmunk populations have crashed) which may lead to good numbers of northern shrikes and some hawks and owls. Although there was a relatively good wild apple crop, the shortage of other wild food means most of these have already been consumed by hungry mammals.

Every year people with feeders report birds no one else sees on count day. You can help this year by counting the birds in your neighbourhood on December 18, and phoning in the results after 5:30 p.m., to 286-1189, mailing them to: Dennis Barry, R.R. 2, Whitby, Ontario L1N 5R5. Birds not seen on December 18, but spotted on December 15, 16, 17, 19, 20 and 21 may also be reported.

If you live near a lake or river and see waterfowl, those are also of special interest. Owls are also around every year, but usually missed on the count. If you see or hear any, please let us know.

If you would like to spend all or part of the day with a group, call one of the following by Dec.17: Ed Poropat, 457-3018; Ron Pittaway, 286-3471; or Pearl Barry, 286-1189.



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WEDNESDAY - OCTOBER

	MEN		LADIES	
Top 10 Averages	Ken Thompson	220	Marie Thompson	185
High Single Flat	Merv Bunker	264	Marie Thompson	259
High Single HC	Merv Bunker	299	Marie Thompson	307
High Triple - Flat	Ken Thompson	706	Marie Thompson	644
High Triple HC	Merv Bunker	756	Marg Schepers	765

THURSDAY - OCTOBER

	MEN		LADIES	
Top 10 Averages	Ken Thompson	221	Josie Cheesman	174
High Single Flat	Ken Thompson	284	Josie Cheesman	250
High Single HC	Ken Thompson	290	Josie Cheesman	338
High Triple - Flat	Ken Thompson	764	Beverley Alexander	589
High Triple HC	Ken Thompson	800	Marlene Welch	759

WEDNESDAY - NOVEMBER

	MEN		LADIES			MEN		LADIES	
Top 10 Averages	Ken Thompson	230	Marie Thompson	186	High Single HC	Ken Thompson	393	Jacquie Chamberlain	284
High Single Flat	Ken Thompson	390	Marie Thompson	249	High Triple - Flat	Ken Thompson	929	Marie Thompson	595
					High Triple HC	Ken Thompson	935	Jean Pugh	727

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NOTICE
CHANGE OF LOCATION OF MEETING

The Public Meeting to discuss a proposed Official Plan Amendment and Zoning By-law Amendment to permit the construction of the northern campus of Sir Sandford Fleming College will be held :

at the Legion
on Monday December 6, 1999 at 7:00pm

This is a change to the location of the meeting only.

Patricia E. Martin
Township Planner

New job, new challenges

Chamber manager brings extensive economic development experience to the Highlands

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

In his past lives, Peter Rigby helped American banks find new investors in Canada, lured call centres (and jobs) to Welland, produced videos highlighting real estate possibilities and ran his own consulting business to make sure businesses were tapping into the right markets.

As he starts his new life in the Highlands, Rigby wants to foster the same type of economic growth in his new home county.

"One of the big things is creating partnerships within the county so we can work as a team," he says during his second week on the job at the Minden office. "Instead of me standing out there saying 'Come to Haliburton,', I'll have a team. Companies won't feel they're coming into a vacuum. It will be as if there's a corporate Welcome Wagon."

> *"I have a passion about doing things that work for a certain community"*
>
> **PETER RIGBY**

In the coming weeks, he'll be meeting with various community players to start working on community profiles – information packages on such things as population, labour force, income, government services, transportation, utilities. In other words, all the things that a business is looking for when deciding whether to move into a community wrapped up in a single package.

"You have to offer (new businesses) something you'd not be able to get anywhere else," he says. The five main factors are people, property, infrastructure, educational services and lifestyle. "These five things have to be there as a package."

Rigby wants to learn more about existing telecommunications infrastructure and ways to tap into its potential, as well as help it grow. "Right now there is fibre optics but it doesn't hook into anything yet," he gives as an example. He'll work with others to present a package to Bell Canada on how to take advantage of technology to create jobs and improve services.

However, he cautions that "when you take a look at tourism and economic development, there's no such thing as a quick fix. You have to look at the long term. Part of what I'm doing over the next while is an action plan to help us define and prioritize what has to be done and identify some of the players."

MARTHA PERKINS/Echo

After his first degree in banking led to a second career as owner of his own business consulting firm, Peter Rigby is ready to start a third career as manager of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce. As a man who thrives on challenges, he's looking forward to what the future has in store for him – and the county.

Asked what he thinks are the county's weaknesses, he cites distance from Toronto. As well, most people think of cottaging when they hear the words "Haliburton Highlands". This has its advantages – the lure of an attractive lifestyle – but also its disadvantages – a mental block when it comes to establishing a image of a place ripe for economic development.

Changing perceptions of the Highlands can be done while juggling the need for job growth and the desire to protect the natural resources, he says. While in Welland, he helped change the city's image from being a blue collar industrial town to a thriving, white collar call centre.

"I have a certain passion about doing things that work for a certain community," he says. "If I was to look at a business which didn't fit with the community and what's going on here, I would think twice about doing the hard sales pitch...

"Economic development is not bringing in the multinational company that employs 1,000 people. It's finding the niche opportunities that will employ five or 10 or 15 people. That's where most of Canada's economic growth has been."

Why, after a successful career in the Niagara region, is he wanting to start all over in the Highlands, a place he is only somewhat familiar with? He says the answer's simple: "The challenge wasn't there for me (in Welland) and I feel I do my best when I'm challenged."

Today, as the man the Chamber hopes will help lead the county towards a more prosperous future, he certainly has taken on a large challenge. But when he mentions the word, he smiles with anticipation.

Foundation celebrates its Christmas campaign with festive ceremonies

Once again, the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation is pleased to present the "Light The Trees" campaign.

The main trees are at the Haliburton Hospital, the Minden Hospital, Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home and in the courtyard in front of the Village Barn in Haliburton. Other trees throughout the county will "Light Up" in appreciation of the donations supporting the 1999 campaign.

The Foundation wishes to extend their sincere appreciation to Larry Hewitt of Hawk River Construction for putting up the trees and to Del Sharp of Del Sharp Electric for installing the lights at Haliburton.

This Christmas, the Found-ation hopes to raise $45,000. The previous campaign raised $35,000. All donations are tax deductible. Donations can be given to honour or celebrate the life of someone special.

Special Light The Tree ceremonies are on Tuesday, December 14, at 4 p.m. at the Minden Hospital, 4:15 p.m. at the Hyland Crest site, and 7 p.m. at the Haliburton Hosp-ital. The public is especially invited to these ceremonies as we will be able to have a short tour of the new facilities! Please join us to celebrate the season.

Your gift donation can be sent to the HHHS Foundation at P.O. Box 1413, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0, or deposited at the drop boxes at the Haliburton and Minden Hospitals. Donations will also be accepted at the Light The Trees ceremonies.

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1995 NEON — 2 door, 90,000km — $7,495

1996 GRAND CARAVAN SE — V6, Auto, 125,000kms CERT — $13,995

1997 GRAND CARAVAN ES — white, ext, loaded, 80,000km — $17,995

1997 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN LE — V6, auto, loaded — $17,995

1998 CHRYSLER INTREPID — Low km, loaded, candy apple red — $18,495

1999 DODGE QUAD CAB 4x4 — Diesel, 5spd, loaded, sport model, 30km — $38,995

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Chris Chown concert review:

Haliburton got The Blues!

by KERRY RILEY

From the moment the first booming notes of his original instrumental composition, blues whiz kid Chris Chown took command of his stage and audience, and never, for the next three hours plus, gave up an inch.

Performing at a fundraiser for the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation last Friday night at the Haliburton Legion, Chown wasted no time demonstrating just why this 19-year-old from London Ontario, has garnered comparisons with Texas blues legend, the late Stevie Ray Vaughan, and is being increasingly recognized as a new bright light on the Canadian blues scene.

Yes, yes, he's 19, but his performance requires no concessions to age. Chops, licks, riffs – call them what you want, this kid's got them all – lightning fret work, that unerring, unshakeable rhythm that allows things to be stretched and bent all over the place and still drive home on time, and the assured stage presence of an artist fully in command of his art form.

All slouch and sound, in his first of three sets Chown took his cherry-red Fender stratocaster on a tour of classic covers, including works from Muddy Waters and Albert King, both of whom he considers significant influences. Ably backed by his band, Ryan Spong on bass and Jeff Floyd, percussion, he was equally impressive with "Who's Been Talkin" and "What's What", both his own compositions. B.B. King's "Rock Me Baby" highlighted the second set, receiving an enthusiastic endorsement from the crowd. Chown, proving he's competent on slide as well, had the strings of his Fender Tele singing on "Can't Hold Out."

Possessing no shortage of personal charm off stage, Chown displayed a disarmingly open, approachable style as he mingled with the audience. Happily signing autographs and answering questions, a huge boyish grin never far from his face, he seemed genuinely delighted to be doing what he was doing. Organizers were also delighted that he was doing what he was doing – early reports indicated that $2,000 had been raised, before the performance even began, for the Health Services Foundation.

Chown upped the ante once again, in the third set, ripping through a blazing solo, in B.B. King's "The Thrill is Gone." The still centre of a hurricane of sound, all energies channeled into the communication between head and hands (and a few toes), the rest of him relegated to the role of hat rack for these essentials, he gave his audience a glimpse of one of those rare, Zen-like moments when performer and instrument fuse, and the result rises far above simple entertainment.

A very funky version of "Play that Funky Music," a 1976 disco-esque hit for the band Wild Cherry, highlighted the also significant talents of Ryan Spong, on bass and vocals, to the delight of a large contingent of local supporters. Spong is related to Rob Hill, of Hill Chiropractic in Haliburton.

KERRY RILEY/Echo

Blues man Chris Chown is flanked by percussionist Jeff Floyd and bassist Ryan Spong after his concert at the Legion.

The music business being as it is, one hesitates to predict success based on talent alone – so many other factors, which have nothing to do with ability, can sidetrack a promising performer. However, if there is a blues god in heaven, then Chris Chown will be going places. Keep an eye out!

*Most of Chris' performances up to December 31st of this year will occur in southern Ontario. However, Rob Hill indicated, that with enough interest, it's not inconceivable that he may return to the Haliburton area in the new year. Interested blues fans can check play dates and locations, other reviews, and hear of clip of his 1997 cd "Stompin Grounds" on the internet.

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A Dickensian tale of redemption:

The power of A Christmas Carol comes to life this weekend with the help of CBC's Paul Kennedy

MENNO MEIJER
Staff Reporter

Charles Dickens will delight audiences in Haliburton again this Christmas season.

For the second year, his famous Christmas tale will be read at St. George's Anglican Church by local and celebrity readers with musical interludes.

Last year's presentation got off the ground when thge church's priest, Christopher Greaves, and Chris Lynd got the idea to bring the reading to Haliburton after hearing there were at least 50 such readings known across Canada. Many of these had CBC Radio personalities as guest readers.

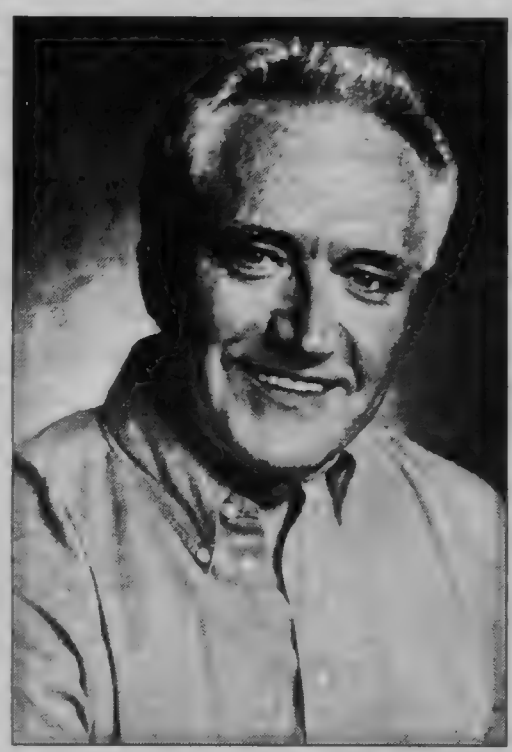
This year will again feature several local readers as well as Paul Kennedy of CBC's evening program *Ideas*.

Kennedy has worked for the CBC many years on a freelance basis, including hosting Ontario Morning and spent time in Hong Kong on a fellowship working on documentaries.

He and his family are no strangers to the region, coming here to their cottage in Dorset on a regular basis.

"My wife and daughter are coming up," says Kennedy but added he won't stay at his cottage this time. "We're staying at a (bed and breakfast) in Haliburton."

Kennedy is looking forward to the readings and the opportunity to share his love of Dickens' work and especially A Christmas Carol, which is his favourite.



"It's a great story; it's hard to beat. We've got a copy of the Alistair Sim Christmas Carol which I love," says Kennedy. "Charles Dickens is one of the greatest writers of all times."

Kennedy was relieved to find the group will be reading an unabridged version of the story which will allow it to be presented with all its complexities. Other readings he's heard had the text shortened, leaving out what he believes to be key elements of the story.

"He's not easy to cut. He's such a great writer there's not a lot of fat," he says.

The readings will take place at the St. George's Anglican Church in Haliburton this Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. each evening. Local readers will be Len Pizzey, Kate Campbell, Harry Morgan and Kim Barrett on December 3 and Dianne Hagerman, Curtis Eastmure, Peter Forgrave and Ann Creelman on December 4. The St. George's Choir will also sing at the event.

Proceeds from the performances will benefit the 4Cs and Church Youth Ministry.

> "It's a great story; it's hard to beat. Charles Dickens is one of the greatest writers of all times"
>
> **CBC'S PAUL KENNEDY**

Tickets for A Christmas Carol are $12 each or $30 for a family. Advance tickets are available from Nancy's Flowers in Haliburton, The Storeroom in Minden and Agnews General Store in Wilberforce

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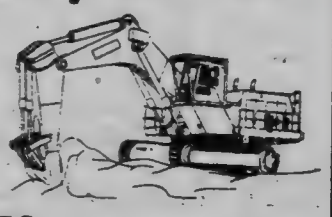
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Condolences extended to the Fraser family

Our thoughts and sympathy were with the Fraser family of Kennisis Lake these days in the loss of Dr. John Fraser on November 25, 1999. Attendance of the numbers at the memorial service expressed the feelings of those who were close to him and Do. He will be missed from Lakeside Golf Course. He will be missed from St. George's Anglican congregation.

community news

west guilford

Eleanor Cooper
754-2388

Pritchard House in Minden is the home of our hand-weavers and spinners. The gift shop is open from Wednesdays 'til Saturdays. Ginnie Muenzel, Sheila Ziman and I are on duty in the gift shop from time to time. Many volunteers serve in the hours open. Gifts of pottery, of wooden crafts, knitting and iron work, to name a few, are available as well as the woven articles. The silk scarves are wonderful!

Pat Martin recently had a week's vacation in Alberta, visiting in Edmonton and hiking in Jasper with friends from university days.

HHSS students put sharing their opinions on top of rights list

High school and elementary students recently voted family, food and shelter, education, rest and play, and sharing of opinions as their choices for most important rights in the recent National Election for the Rights of Youth.

Held the week of November 15 - 19, the vote was part of an international effort by the United Nations Children's Fund, or UNICEF, to mark the 10th anniversary of the Convention on the Rights of the Child.

Participation in the Elections Canada-sponsored vote was voluntary. Students were given a ballot listing 10 rights, and asked to choose which they felt was the most important.

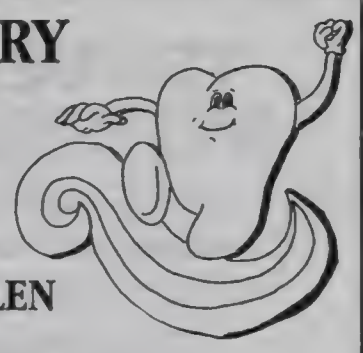
High School students in the Trillium Lakelands District School Board favoured the right "to have family to care for us," (IE Weldon SS and LCVI), the right to an education (Gravenhurst SS), the right to rest and play (Huntsville High School), and the right "to share our opinions" (Haliburton Highlands SS).

Participating public school students chose the right to food and shelter, closely followed by family. The top choices nationally were family followed by food and shelter, rest and play, and protection from harm.

MARTHA PERKINS/Echo

Various guilds came together last week to decorate Christmas trees which were then auctioned at the Rails' End Gallery's seasonal social on Saturday night. Here, Betty Ann McMullen of Lake Kashagaw igamog admires the artistry during the one-day Christmas sale at the gallery. The gallery is closed for the winter except for special events.

DENTISTRY



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18,000k #U1129 $18,395

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V-8, air, low miles, green, #U869, $21,395

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Power locks & windows, cruise, tilt & air + more. #CR549A
$19,900

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3.3 litre, V-6, power windows & locks, 53,000km, #U859 $20,595

1997 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER
4 door, 50,000km, V6, cruise, tilt, cassette #U1089 $17,995

1997 CHRYSLER INTREPID
48,000km, white or spruce #U909, U849 $17,595

1997 NEON
Auto, air, 4 door, 3 to choose from, $11,295

1996 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LIMITED
Black, power sunroof, loaded, 59,200 km. #U129 $27,995

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6cyl, auto, loaded, 79,124 km #CR160A $12,995

1995 CHRYSLER CIRRUS
6 cyl, loaded, 82,000k, red #CR50A $11,995

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Razzmataz Kids Concert on December 5:

The Holiday Dream is just what families wish for

A special Christmas musical, suitable for the whole family, will be staged at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion this weekend.

The Holiday Dream will be presented Sunday, December 5, at 2 p.m. The event is jointly sponsored by Curry Motors, Guardian Village Court Pharmacy, Lakeview Motel, and the Haliburton Veterinary Services. The Holiday Dream is brought to you by Razzamataz - kids shows!

Produced by the Toronto-based Really Little Theatre Company, the show is an original musical comedy featuring Moe, a seven-year-old boy, who is annoyed that different cultures celebrate religio us holidays on separate days.

Some of his friends celebrate Christmas, while others observe Ramadan or Hanukkah. When Moe learns of the different holidays, he feels he may be missing out on some relaxation time.

Later, when Moe wishes every day could be a holiday so he and his friends never have to go to school, he learns firsthand the truth of the expression: "Be careful what you wish for."

The Holiday Dream is based on the book and lyrics by Thom Currie, with music by Craig Wingrove.

The Holiday Dream is the first of four varied performances which are brought to you by Razzamataz - kids shows! Series tickets cost $18 each, single tickets cost $8 each at the door. Series tickets are available at all C.H.A.C.E. locations, Master's Book Store and The Storeroom in Minden. Call Karen at 457-1311 for more information.

MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

NOTICE

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance along the shore of Grass Lake in front of Part of Lot 12, in Concession 8, further described as Lot 12, 13, and 14, Plan 405, in the geographic Township of Dysart, in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus. These lands will be conveyed for addition to the lands of MacRae and MacRae.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, January 10th, 2000, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said shoreline road allowance in front of Part Lot 12, in Concession 8, further described as Lots 12, 13 and 14, Plan 405, on Grass Lake, in the geographic Township of Dysart, in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown on 2 separate preliminary reference plans, prepared by Paul Wilson, OLS, and dated September 15th, 1999, being available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular offices hours (9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 22nd day of November, 1999.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Planning Administrator

MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

NOTICE

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance along the shore of Kennisis Lake in front of Part of Lots 16 and 17, in Concession 2, further described as Lot 18, Plan 367, in the geographic Township of Havelock, in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus. These lands will be conveyed for addition to the lands of Smith.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, January 10th, 2000, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said shoreline road allowance in front of Part Lots 16 and 17, in Concession 2, further described as Lot 18, Plan 367, on Kennisis Lake, in the geographic Township of Havelock, in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 1 and 2 on a preliminary reference plan, prepared by Paul Wilson, OLS, and dated September 21st, 1999, being available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular offices hours (9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 22nd day of November, 1999.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Planning Administrator

Christmas toy donations needed

The Haliburton County Home Builders' Association is once again hosting its annual Christmas Challenge.

Here's how local workplaces can participate:

- Collect unwrapped toys or food items at your office or Christmas party.
- Call Aggie Tose, 457-3837, to arrange for the pick-up.
- Fill out a ballot for the draw being made on December 23.
- Feel good about helping those in need this Christmas!

The prize is a donation made in the winners' name to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation. The gift that keeps on giving! Over 35 groups participated in the challenge last year. Help is needed again this year. Together we can make a difference!

Take this opportunity to help our community. Get involved and have some fun knowing that you are putting a smile on many faces this Christmas.

The Royal Canadian Legion
Wilberforce (Ont. No. 624) Branch
Wilberforce, Ontario K0L 3C0

TENDERS REQUIRED

The Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 624, Wilberforce
requires insulation removal and installation.
For enquiry phone 448-2221 between 11:30 & 5:00pm.

FLEMING
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Campaign Resource Specialist

Contract to June 30, 2000
(From $19.43 to $21.23 per hour)

Reporting to the Director of Development and Community Relations in Peterborough, you will be responsible for all major facets of fund raising, including direct mail, telefundraising, special events, major gifts and staff campaigns as well as analysis and evaluation of campaigns.

The ideal candidate will possess:

- Education/experience in fund raising; marketing, communications or business studies. A recognized certificate in fund raising and/or non-profit management an asset;
- Progressive experience in a fundraising environment;
- Proven success in annual campaigns, direct mail, telefundraising, special events and corporate relations. Prefer alumni relations experience.
- Excellent computer skills: Internet, Database (prefer Raiser's Edge or comparable), Spreadsheet; Word Processing.
- Superior verbal, written and presentation skills.
- Excellent interpersonal and team skills with an emphasis on volunteer management skills.
- Self-directed, with strong problem solving skills
- An ethical, discreet and tactful individual but with a strong ability to lead teams in meeting goals.

Please submit a detailed up-to-date resume with covering letter, by **December 3, 1999** to Human & Organizational Development, Sir Sandford Fleming College, Room 524, Brealey Drive, Peterborough, Ontario , K9J 7B1 or Fax: (705) 749-5522, **quoting Competition #S3799.**

Learning Working
TOWARDS DIVERSITY

Thank you for your interest in Sir Sandford Fleming College, however, only candidates to be interviewed will be contacted.

FLEMING
SIR SANDFORD FLEMING COLLEGE

Interested in Teaching Part Time?

(Peterborough)

Fleming is seeking customs professionals interested in teaching who are self-motivated, flexible, enjoy working both independently and inter-dependently with exceptional communication and interpersonal skills while demonstrating excellence in creative teaching and evaluation methods. You will deliver classroom instruction and evaluation, as well as play a role in curriculum revision and development in the following program areas:

• CUSTOMS FOR TRADE

January 2000 3 hrs/wk (day course) Competition No. F6599

Experienced customs professional/teacher/trainer who is: able to classify goods in the Harmonized System; familiar with the McGoldricks's Customs Tariff; able to prepare A8A, CC1, B2, B13, E15 documents; and, understands value for duty. (Competition No. Fxx99)

• CUSTOMS ADMINISTRATION

winter/Spring 2000 (up to 12 hours per week), File No. L & J 6699

Knowledge/experienced in Customs Act, Customs Tariff Act, Immigration Act, SIMA, Excise Tax Act; preparation of customs accounting, reporting, amending and temporary import documentation.

Interested candidates are invited to apply, in writing by December 8, 1999 stating the appropriate competition/file number to: SIR SANDFORD FLEMING COLLEGE, Human & Organizational Development, Brealey Drive, Room 524, Peterborough K9J 7B9 or Fax (705) 749-5522.

Learning Working
TOWARDS DIVERSITY

Thank you for your interest in Sir Sandford Fleming College, however, only candidates to be interviewed will be contacted.

MARTHA PERKINS/Echo

HAPPY TRAILS:

As the winner of the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association's annual draw, Keith Brodie of Bethany chose this Arctic Cat from North Shore Lawn and Garden in Minden as his prize. Last Saturday, he arrived with his 11-year-old son James to pick up their new snowmobile. On hand were Bob Patton, North Shore's owner, and Gwen and Bob Bryant of the HCSA. Once the snow flies, the Brodies hope to wing their way up to the family's cottage on Kennisis Lake to take advantage of the HCSA's extensive trail system.

Notices Notices

MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

NOTICE

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance along Long Lake in front of Part of Lot 6, in Concession 4, in the geographic Township of Dudley, in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus. These lands will be conveyed for addition to the lands of Oliver.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, January 10th, 2000, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said shoreline road allowance.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 12 to 17 inclusive on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Paul Wilson, OLS, and dated October 12th, 1999, being available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular offices hours (9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 22nd day of November, 1999.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Township Planner

Trillium Lakelands District School Board

The Trillium Lakelands District School Board
Invites applications for the following position:

HALF-TIME ELEMENTARY SECRETARY
ARCHIE STOUFFER ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, MINDEN

This temporary half-time position, replacing a leave of absence, will be responsible for secretarial and clerical duties in the office and is available immediately for an indeterminate length of time (2 years at present).

QUALIFICATIONS REQUIRED:
Secondary School Graduation Diploma plus additional training courses in computer operation. Working knowledge of/and experience using Microsoft Word 97 and online school systems. Minimum of 55 w.p.m. typing speed. A minimum of 3 years of related secretarial experience. Working knowledge of basic bookkeeping, including Quicken software. Self-motivated and ability to work with minimum supervision. Personal qualities of maturity, tact, discretion and flexibility. Demonstrated ability to communicate courteously and work effectively with staff members, parents students and the general public. Demonstrated organizational ability and problem solving skills.

Hours of Work: 9:00 a.m. – 4:30 p.m., ***Thursdays, Fridays and alternate Wednesdays.
Hourly Wage: $11.71 (min.)

Applications outlining experience and qualifications should be forwarded by:
Wednesday, December 8, 1999 to:

Human Resources Coordinator, Support Staff
Trillium Lakelands District School Board
300 County Road 36, Box 420
Lindsay, Ontario K9V 4S4
Fax: 705-324-0525

Trillium Lakelands District School Board would like to thank all applicants, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

Cheryl Murdoch
Chair

Evelyn Brown
Director & Secretary

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT NOTICE

The Expropriations Act
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR APPROVAL TO EXPROPRIATE LAND

IN THE MATTER of an application by the Minister of Transportation for approval to expropriate lands being in the Township of Lutterworth and in the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden, Geographic Township of Minden, both in the County of Haliburton, in the Province of Ontario, for the purpose of providing sufficient land for the re-construction of King's Highway 35 from 0.4 km. South of County Road 121, South Junction to 0.8 km. North of County Road 121, North Junction, and works related thereto.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that application has been made for approval to expropriate the lands described as follows:

A limited interest up to and including December 31, 2001 in the nature of a free right and easement for the Minister of Transportation, successors, and assigns, and his and her and their employees, servants and agents to enter with all necessary vehicles, machinery and equipment for the purpose of reconstructing a portion of King's Highway 35, and works related thereto over and upon the following lands in the Geographic Township of Minden, in the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden, County of Haliburton, in the Province of Ontario, being part of Lot 2, Concession A, designated as Part 1 on Ministry of Transportation Plan of Survey P-2904-168 being a Reference Plan deposited in the Land Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton as Plan 19R-6740.

Any owner of lands in respect of which notice is given who desires an inquiry into whether the taking of such land is fair, sound and reasonably necessary in the achievement of the objectives of the expropriating authority shall so notify the approving authority in writing.

(a) in the case of a registered owner, served personally or by registered mail within thirty days after he is served with the notice, or, when he is served by publication, within thirty days after the first publication of the notice;

(b) in the case of an owner who is not a registered owner, within thirty days after the first publication of the notice.

THE APPROVING AUTHORITY IS
Minister of Transportation
Parliament Buildings
Toronto, Ontario
M7A 1Z8

Minister of Transportation
Per: E.M. Hickey
Conveyancing Supervisor
447 McKeown Avenue, Suite 301
North Bay, ON P1B 9S9

THIS NOTICE FIRST PUBLISHED November 23, 1999

Ontario

E-mail us at **echo@halhinet.on.ca**

MAKE A WISH:

Jillian Hawley, 3, blows out candles on a cake at the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit in Haliburton last week during the unit's community birthday party to reintroduce healthy baby birthday card inserts for pre-school children. The free cards are intended to provide tips and guidelines for the healthy development of pre-school children. The cards are available at family resource centres, pharmacies, department and discount stores and food banks.

MENNO MEIJER/Echo

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LEASE OPTIONS

Down Payment	Lease Payment	Total Due On Signing
$0	$231	$1,433.90
$1,520	$188	$3,132.45
$3,000	$146	$4,786.15

Total due on signing includes down payment, freight, security deposit, 1st month's payment plus taxes. Licence, insurance, P.P.S.A. and admin. fees extra.

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36 MONTH SmartLease **$188*** per month/$1,520 down payment, $600 freight and $300 security deposit required

1.9% Lease Rate up to 36 months or Purchase Financing up to 48 months

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PONTIAC SUNFIRE BUILT FOR DRIVERS

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GRADUATE PROGRAM $1000 OFF

LEASE OPTIONS

Down Payment	Lease Payment	Total Due On Signing
$0	$261	$1,468.40
$1,520	$218	$3,166.35
$3,000	$176	$4,820.65

Total due on signing includes down payment, freight, security deposit, 1st month's payment plus taxes. Licence, insurance, P.P.S.A. and admin. fees extra.

36 MONTH SmartLease **$218*** per month/$1,520 down payment, $600 freight and $300 security deposit required

1.9% Lease Rate up to 36 months or Purchase Financing up to 48 months

CASH PURCHASE PRICE **$18,698*** including freight $600

2000 PONTIAC GRAND AM

2.4 Litre Twin Cam 150 HP Engine
• 4-Speed Automatic Transmission with Enhanced Traction System • 4-Wheel Anti-Lock Braking System • 4-Wheel Independent Suspension • Next Generation Driver and Front Passenger Air Bags • PASSLock® Theft-Deterrent System • AM/FM Stereo Cassette • Power Door Locks • Air Conditioning • Tilt-Wheel™ • Rear Spoiler

PONTIAC GRAND AM BUILT FOR DRIVERS

LEASE OPTIONS

Down Payment	Lease Payment	Total Due On Signing
$0	$332	$1,696.05
$2,430	$258	$4,305.45
$4,000	$211	$6,056.90

Total due on signing includes down payment, freight, security deposit, 1st month's payment plus taxes. Licence, insurance, P.P.S.A. and admin. fees extra.

CHOOSE 2 DOORS OR 4 DOORS

36 MONTH SmartLease **$258*** PURCHASE FINANCE **1.9%** CASH PURCHASE PRICE **$20,668*** including freight $600

2000 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX GT

BEST BUY

3.8 Litre Series II V6 200 HP Engine
• 4-Speed Automatic Transmission with Enhanced Traction System • 4-Wheel Anti-Lock Braking System • Next Generation Driver and Front Passenger Air Bags • PASS-Key® III Theft-Deterrent System • Wide Track Stance • Remote Keyless Entry • AM/FM Stereo with CD • 16" Aluminum Wheels • Air Conditioning • Rear Spoiler • Rear Seat Pass-Thru • Power Windows/Locks • Tilt-Wheel™ • Cruise Control

PONTIAC GRAND PRIX BUILT FOR DRIVERS

LEASE OPTIONS

Down Payment	Lease Payment	Total Due On Signing
$0	$400	$1,981.50
$2,700	$318	$4,892.20
$5,000	$249	$7,382.85

Total due on signing includes down payment, freight, security deposit, 1st month's payment plus taxes. Licence, insurance, P.P.S.A. and admin. fees extra.

CHOOSE 2 DOORS OR 4 DOORS

36 MONTH SmartLease **$318*** per month/$2,700 down payment, $835 freight and $375 security deposit required

CASH PURCHASE PRICE **$26,858*** excludes freight $835

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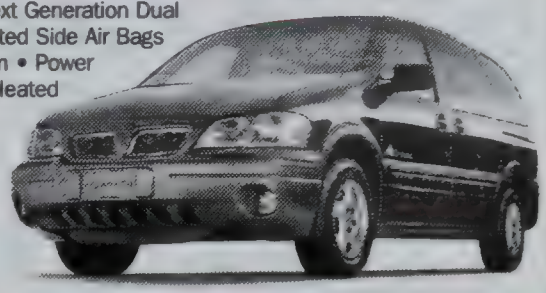

PONTIAC MONTANA BUILT FOR DRIVERS

LEASE OPTIONS

Down Payment	Lease Payment	Total Due On Signing
$0	$358	$1,865.95
$3,460	$258	$5,605.07
$6,000	$184	$8,440.85

Total due on signing includes down payment, freight, security deposit, 1st month's payment plus taxes. Licence, insurance, P.P.S.A. and admin. fees extra.

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Gentlemen of Song delight Peterborough audience

community news

wilberforce

Hilda Clark
448-2018

The popularity of the Gentlemen of Song continues to grow. This male chorus, mainly from the Wilberforce area, made the Festival of Trees in Peterborough the latest site for a successful appearance. Led by director Marg Jeske and accompanist Elsie Lewis, their Saturday, November 27 presentation was made to a receptive audience. They have been invited to sing at the Festival again next year, and as a result of this appearance have received several more requests for performances. Congratulations to this group for offering their united voices for the enjoyment of many.

The Carol sing at the Full Gospel Church was a joyful event on Sunday evening. The Gentlemen of Song, still on a roll from Saturday's visit to Peterborough, were a part of this well-attended service. The Sunday School Concert at the Full Gospel is Sun. Dec. 5 at 7 p.m. All welcome.

The friends and neighbours of Elda MacGregor were shocked and saddened to hear of her death. Elda hadn't been out and around the village much over the past few months. Murray Agnew at the Post Office says that she hadn't been feeling well since spring and had been staying with a niece and her family. She died in the Port Perry Hospital, after a brief stay, on November 18, 1999.

Elda had lived in Coboconk and Oshawa. She was a long time cottager in this area before making her permanent home in the heart of Wilberforce. She quietly carried on her special projects. One was making quilts for women's shelters. A great quilt maker and quilter. Elda loved to show visitors her quilts and could regale one by the hour with stories of how she got started making them, the interesting patterns and the best materials to use. Her special apple butter appeared annually on local store shelves and was quickly snapped up. Elda delighted in her flower gardens. Her hundreds of daffodils lit up the area in spring, followed by a fine display of lilies. Her gardens, her well kept driveway, lawn and home were an inspiration to all who saw them.

We will miss this hard working woman, who quietly and in her determined way accomplished a lot, did "her thing" her way. Our condolences to Elda's family.

There are a lot of events related to Christmas celebrations coming up for people to enjoy. They include picking up some gifts at the Craft Sale this Saturday, December 4 at the Lloyd Watson Centre 9 to 3.

There's a Senior's Bonspiel at the local club on Wed. Dec. 8. Teams are expected from clubs in Bancroft, Haliburton and Minden.

The Heritage Guild's Christmas Open House is scheduled for Thurs. Dec. 9 both afternoon and evening at the Outpost.

Santa arrives in town Sunday Dec. 12.

The Community Carol Service is at the United Church Sun. evening Dec. 12.

The Wild Game Dinner at the Wilberforce Legion is Sat. Dec. 4. Lots to do! Lots to enjoy!

Adult Skating is available at the Monmouth Arena every Thursday morning 11 to noon. Get those skates sharpened, the helmets and knee pads out and have fun.

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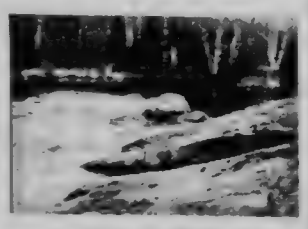

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OPP report:

Dysart man accidentally shoots himself in foot

At 1 a.m. on November 13, a 57-year-old Dysart man accidentally shot himself in the foot while trying to shoot a raccoon. He was then transported by another area resident to the Haliburton Hospital where he was treated and released.

As a result of the incident, he was charged with careless use of a firearm, and breach of undertaking.

Impaired driver charged in Lutterworth Township

Further to a complaint from a local resident regarding a suspicious vehicle on the Deep Bay Road, OPP officers located the vehicle with one male driver inside.

The driver, a 59-year-old Lutterworth man, was subsequently arrested and charged with impaired driving and over 80 mgs. of alcohol.

Intoxicated male arrested in Haliburton

OPP officers attended a public parking lot in Haliburton and spoke to four males. One male, age 17, from Glamorgan, was arrested for public intoxication and resisting arrest.

When advised he was under arrest, the male refused to accompany the two officers. A brief struggle began as officers attempted to handcuff the male party and place him in the back of the cruiser. One of the officers sustained bruising and swelling after the accused kicked him in the hand.

No medical attention was required as a result of the incident.

Break, enter and thefts

The following break and enters have been reported to the Haliburton Highlands OPP:

November 19, at a residence on Anson Street in Minden. Stolen from a shed were a lawn mower and a chainsaw (make and model unknown).

November 20, at a cottage on Horseshoe Lake Road. The incident had occurred sometime between November 7 - 20. The front door had been kicked in. Stolen was a Fisher 32" television.

November 20, at a cottage on Parsons Road in Eagle Lake. The incident had occurred sometime since November 6. The front door had been kicked in; no items were taken from the location.

November 21, on York Street in Haliburton. A wallet and a Diskman Venture CD were stolen from a vehicle.

November 18, on Maple Avenue, in front of Haliburton Jug City. A parking meter was stolen from the pole overnight.

November 16, to four cottages on Scotts Dam Road in Snowdon Township. The incidents had occurred sometime during the previous week. Minor items were stolen.

November 16, at the Gelert Gardens. The location had been entered through the window. No property was stolen as a result.

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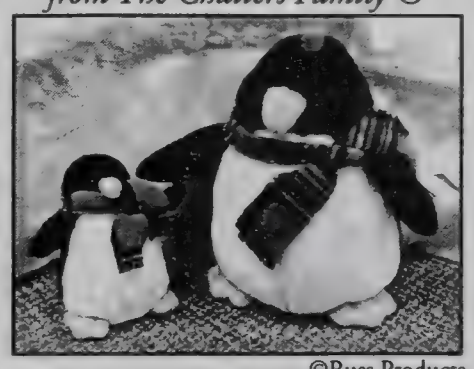

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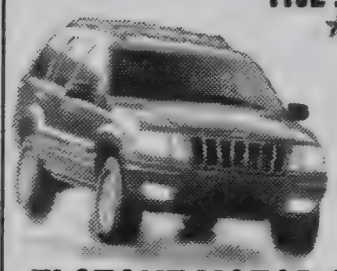

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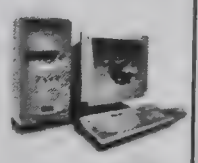

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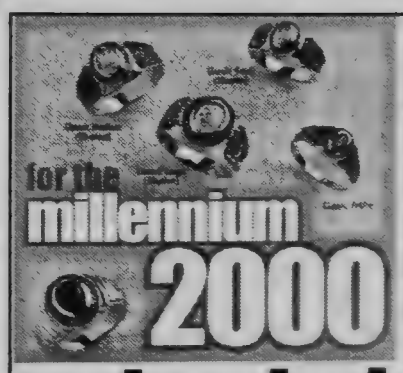

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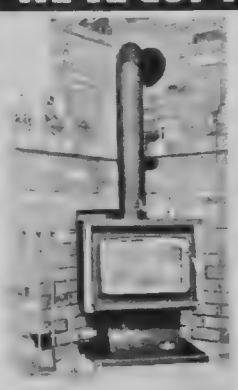

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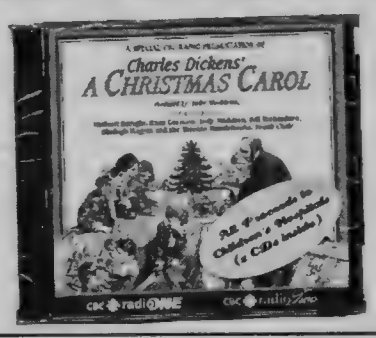

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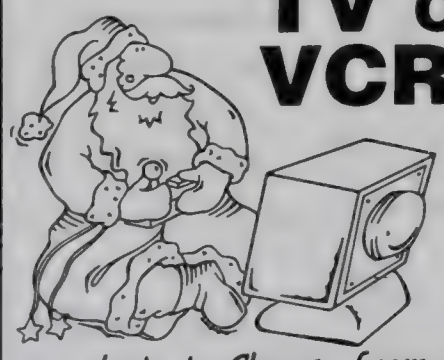

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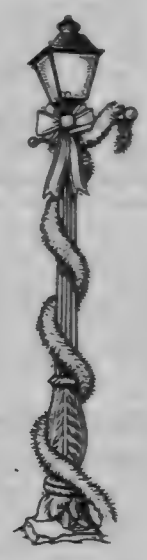

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Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35
(705) 324–8331.
CA

610 FIREWOOD/TREES

FIREWOOD – All dry, cut to size you need. Ex. prices. Maple, beach, yellow birch, iron wood. Call (705) 286–6763.

612 AUCTIONS/ FLEA MARKETS

MacMILLAN AUCTION SALE
Saturday, Dec. 4 – 10:00 a.m.
MacMillan Auction Centre
15 km. east of Hwy. 12 from Beaverton (6 km. east/Argyle)
Partial contents "moving" of large Beaverton home
ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES include: Small library table (painted), blanket box, high boy dresser, hump-back trunk, kitchen sideboard, wooden wheelchair, mantle clock, laundry tub stand, asst. wooden chairs, picture frames, crock, oil lamp, glass and china (depression, Iris, Doulton, Ruby Flash, etc.), Buck Rogers lunch box/thermos, plus many more collectables. Also, fridge, large freezer, '40s buffet, wardrobe, woodworking tools, asst. hand tools, 1984 Oldsmobile Cutlass Ciera, double snowmobile trailer and much more. For information please call **MacMillan Auctions (705) 374-5511 or 374-4852.**
CA

104 BUSINESS PROPERTIES FOR SALE

PROFITABLE YEAR ROUND business, restaurant/bowling/hall. Sell or lease on busy Hwy. 35 and 118 corner. Call for details, (705) 489–4216.
CA

201 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

2 BDRM. spacious apartment. Call (705) 457–2054.
CA

APARTMENTS AND ROOMS at Kashagalodge, low off-season rates, responsible adults only. Call (705) 457–9798.
CA

ROOM FOR RENT. Phone (705) 457–9045.

202 HOUSES FOR RENT

2 BDRM. HOUSE in Eagle Lake. Call (705) 457–1224.
CA

2 BEDROOM, walking distance to town, available immediately. $450/mon. plus utilities; first, last and references required. Call (416) 251–3667 or (705) 457–1547.

3 BDRM. main floor bungalow, oil heat, 1 - 2 people. Maple Lake location, school bus route. Call Lawrence, (705) 754–2071.
CA

HALIBURTON VILLAGE – One bedroom home with bed sitting room upstairs. $650/mon. plus utilities. 1st and last month required, references, credit check required. Oil heat, fridge, stove, washer, dryer, air conditioner. No pets, nonsmokers. Call (705) 457–9482.

NEWLY RENOVATED 3 bdrm. home. In town. Oil heat. $625/month. Call (705) 457–2054.
CA

TOWNHOUSE FOR RENT, 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom, livingroom/diningroom, new kitchen, appliances included, $600/mon. plus utilities, available Dec. 2. No pets. Call (705) 457–4020.

VILLAGE OF CARNARVON, shared accommodation with owner. Call (705) 489–1600.

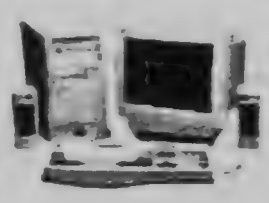
205 COMMERCIAL SPACE

COMMERCIAL SPACE available, Main St., Haliburton, below Home Hardware (former dance studio). Contact Ken, (705) 457–1402 days, 457-1085 evenings.
CA

LARGE RETAIL SPACE available in Village Barn, all inclusive, immed. possession. (705) 457–2414, days; 754-2071, evenings.
CA

Christmas Computer Special

Pentium IIC 400 MHz



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CD-ROM
Fax Modem
2 Year Warranty
• Much, much more included
• Many upgrades available

Special: $1395.00
Highland Computer Systems
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THE ECHO • Classifieds

CARNARVON STORAGE UNITS
Do you need storage space?
Call 286-4981
Discounts Available

Phone: 705-457-1037 Fax: 705-457-3275 Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesdays paper must be in before 5:00pm on Fridays prior to publication date.

205 COMMERCIAL SPACE

OFFICE SPACE to share in alternative health therapies clinic. Please call (705) 457–1838 after 6 p.m.

PRIME OFFICE/RETAIL in downtown village, 600 sq. ft., $450/mon. (hydro included). Phone (705) 457–2921 - Jim.
CA

PRIME RETAIL or professional office space - Up to 1,200 sq. ft., modern, A/C, W/C accessible elevator, parking, located in centre of town, competitively priced. Call (705) 457–1330.
CA

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT – in Haliburton Medical Building above Rexall Pharmacy. 1,700 sq. ft., elevator, parking. Call (705) 457–2692.
CA

UNITS AVAILABLE – in Stedmans Mall. For office or retail, up to 1000 sq. ft. Separate hydro, washrooms, air conditioning. Best deal in town! Phone Vince (705) 457–2509.
CA

206 SHARED ACCOMMODATION

ROOM FOR RENT: Large bedroom with kitchen facilities, within walking distance to town. Call (705) 457–3926. Please leave message.

304 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

A UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY for business oriented and open-minded people (age 19 - 65). A large international company – high wages. Paid weekly. No sales or soliciting. Call Mr. Wolf at (416) 233–2089. E-mail: oberoncan@netscape.net

402 USED VEHICLES FOR SALE

'76 FORD PICKUP, good body and mechanical, mags and topper. Excellent work truck, $1,000 firm. Call (705) 447–3127.

'91 V.W. JETTA, turbo diesel, 5 speed, sun roof, as is, $950 o.b.o. Call (705) 457–2770 or (905) 728-2395.

GEORGE'S auto
USED VEHICLES
1989 TOYOTA 4 RUNNER
4x4, SR5, V6, 5 spd, excell cond. winterized & certified **$4,995**
1988 FORD TEMPO
4 cyl, auto, stereo, immaculate cond, winterized & certified **$2,795**
1994 FORD F150
4x4,V8, overdrive, excell cond.,**$5,100 as is or $5,400 certified**
(705) 457-1717
HWY 121, HALIBURTON
Across from the Beer Store

1985 FORD F150 4X4, 351 auto., 8' plow and harness, $800 each. ALSO, 1984 Suzuki Samurai 4X4, 4 speed, $2,200. Call (705) 754–1221 after 5 p.m.

1987 PONTIAC ACADIAN, mechanically sound, runs well, needs some body work. $300 as is. Phone (705) 488–2411.

404 SNOWMOBILES

'91 ARCTIC CAT Lynx 300, 339 c.c., only 1,330 miles, one owner, $1,800. Call (705) 457–1999.

404 SNOWMOBILES

'96 POLARIS 500 Classic, electric start, reverse, cover, Tour Buddy Tank, spare beet, excellent condition, $3,995. Call (705) 754–2012.
CA

GET YOUR SLED READY TO RIDE!
Snowmobile Service Packages
Fan $59.95
Liquid $69.95
See us at
North Shore Lawn & Garden
South Water St., Minden
(705) 286-1944
CA

505 GENERAL HELP WANTED

CONTRACT OFFICE MANAGER – This is a one-person job to coordinate a busy office. Includes reception, clerical support, database, and juggling of multiple tasks. We are looking for a competent, organized person with top-end computer/internet skills, who is also a great team player. This contract begins Jan. 15, 2000 and covers a 7-month maternity leave. Send resume to: Hiring Committee, SIRCH, Box 687, Haliburton, ON or fax to: (705) 457-5352 by December 20, 1999.
CA

WIGAMOG INN requires experienced **LINE COOKS** to start immediately. Both seasonal and permanent positions available. Must be professional and hard-working. Drop off resume at the resort to the attention of Kevin, Executive Chef. No phone calls please. CA

507 SKILLED/TECHNICAL HELP WANTED

RN's NEEDED – We urgently require nurses in the Minden and Haliburton areas to complete pre-insurance medicals on a mobile basis. This is a part-time contract position that requires venipuncture, car, ECG preferred. Fax machine preferred. Please fax resume to: 1-800-962-4652, attention: Pat or Mary.

This Space Could Be Yours !!!

508 CAREERS

REAL ESTATE CAREER: Computer and sales training provided. Call Lynn Craigmyle, (705) 457–2220. CA

701 COMING EVENTS

9TH ANNUAL CHRISTMAS CRAFT SALE
Sue Eskelin & Friends
11 Knobhill Court, Minden
(off Deep Bay Road)
November 26, 27, 28
December 4, 5, 6
10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Gift ideas for everyone on your list

BAKE SALE
Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary
Friday, December 3
10:00 - 2:00
at Stedman's Mall
CA

BOAT SAFETY COURSES
Drive A Boat Canada
Courses & test: $65
Test only: $20
Courses days, evenings or weekends
For more information call Ray Woodward
(705) 457–9754
E-mail: rwoodward@sympatico.ca
CA

The Syllabus
for the 4th annual
HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS MUSIC FESTIVAL
March 2, 3 and 4, 2000
is now available.
Music teachers, choir and ensemble leaders are encouraged to pick up a copy of the syllabus at the Haliburton County Echo office, or call Len Pizzey 457-1037 for information.

HALIBURTON LEGION BINGO
EVERY WEDNESDAY
EARLY BIRD GAME
50/50 SPLIT
7:00 PM SHARP
REGULAR GAMES $50.
7:15 PM
JACKPOT TOTAL $400
NIGHT OWL
50/50 SPLIT

701 COMING EVENTS

CHRISTMAS BAKE AND RUMMAGE SALE
Friday, December 10
from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
& Saturday, December 11
from 10 a.m. - 12 p.m.
At C.H.A.C.E.Inc.
Lower level Halco Plaza
(Maple Avenue)
Come and buy some yummy treats or rummage through our new to you items
For more info. contact
C.H.A.C.E., (705) 457-2989
and a donation of goodies and lightly used items welcome
CA

CHRISTMAS BAKE/CRAFT/GARAGE SALE!
Saturday, December 11th
10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Haliburton Dance Arts
(former Orange Lodge, George St., Haliburton)
Fundraiser for the touring/competition groups
(Anyone wanting to rent space for the sale, please contact us A.S.A.P.)
(705) 457-1561
* Admission - 1 canned good for Food Bank

Shop The Echo Classifieds

701 COMING EVENTS

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS FIELD NATURALISTS
Join us for a presentation on
"Ellesmere Island"
by Vic Orr for the Kawartha Field Naturalists
Monday, December 6, 1999
Immanuel Baptist Church, Bond Street, Fenelon Falls
at 7:30 p.m.
CA

Haliburton County Children's Choir
Invites you to join them for their
CHRISTMAS CONCERT
Saturday, December 4, 1999
2:00 p.m.
at Haliburton United Church
Enjoy musical selections from around the world sung by voices from around the County
Admission by donation or bring a non-perishable food item
All proceeds to go to the 4C's
CA

Haliburton Highlands Canoe Association
is having a meeting on
Saturday, December 4
at the MNR building in Minden
at 10:00 a.m.
Everyone welcome
For more information, please call Graham Borgdorff at (705) 286-6394
CA

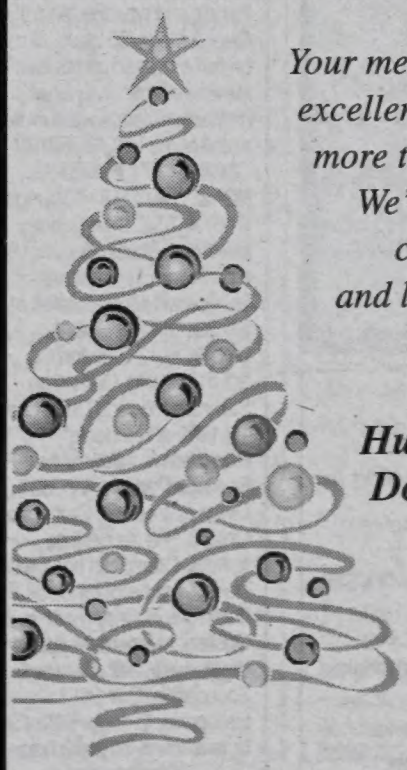
701 COMING EVENTS

HARDING ART & CRAFTS
Courses Now Available
• Birdhouse placemats
November 24, 2 nights
• Beginners Course
November 25, 5 weeks
• Snowman floor cloth
November 29 & 30
Every Thursday in December, different ornaments
For more info. call Jean or Paul at
(705) 457-3171
CA

The Highland Wind Symphony presents
1st Annual CHRISTMAS CONCERT
Monday, December 6, 1999
at
the Northern Lights Pavilion at 7:30 p.m.
Doors open at 7 p.m.
Tickets, $5 per person
Sing along with some of our Christmas Carols
Special Guest:
The Highlands Brass Quintet
Donations for local food banks will be accepted at the door.
For every 2 non-perishable food items you receive a raffle ticket for a Christmas basket.
Tickets available at Master's Book Store in Haliburton, The Storeroom in Minden and at the door.
For more info. contact
Bruce Harris, (705) 286–1577

Looking for an economical but effective way to extend *Season's Greetings* to your customers, new & old?

Christmas Greetings Supplement



Your message in the supplement is an excellent way to express goodwill to more than 10,000 ECHO readers. We'd be pleased to help you choose the right words and layout from a wide variety of attractive designs.

Hurry, book your space now! Deadline is December 16th!

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Sue Nicholson
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457-1037 Fax: 457-3275
echo@halhinet.on.ca

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100% COMMISSION
NO DESK FEES!!
CALL NOW (705) (1-800) 457-2414
NEW HOME OFFICE PLAN
How you find a GREAT Real Estate Career ...in Haliburton County
vanLieshout Realty Ltd.
"Your REALTOR of the Highlands"
Internet: www.royallepage.ca
e-mail: forsale@sympatico.ca
ROYAL LEPAGE
If you are currently working with another real estate company this is meant as a solicitation

CENTRAL OFFICE SUPPLIES
• Stationery
Art SUPPLIES
457-1676
2 Maple Ave
Haliburton

THE ECHO • Classifieds

Teddy Time
A Bear For All Reasons
Not Quite Main Street, Haliburton
457-2959

Phone: 705-457-1037 Fax: 705-457-3275 Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesdays paper must be in before 5:00pm on Fridays prior to publication date.

701 COMING EVENTS

TICK TICK TICK
3 - 2 - 1...
Time and tickets are running out for Stanhope's
Gala New Year's Eve
Call (705) 489-2379
to reserve your tickets
CA

You are cordially invited to attend...
Lakeside Baptist Church's Annual Sunday School Pageant
to be held
Sunday, the 5th of December at 7:00 p.m.
At the Haliburton Legion.
A time of fellowship and refreshment will follow
CA

704 ANNOUNCEMENTS

1-800-433-3284 for recorded messages about the Baha'i Faith, or call (705) 754-2493 for local information. Free literature available on request.
CA

ATTENTION ALL
Natural Health Practitioners
I am a practitioner looking for others to share a treatment room, ideal for workshops, seminars, treatments, etc., located at the
Hitch 'N' Post
Carnarvon
For more info. call Claudette at
(705) 489-3311
CA

C.H.A.C.E. Inc.
is very pleased to announce that
Kirsti Reynolds
is our 1998 Volunteer of the Year
Please join us at the Minden Resource Centre on
December 1 at 10 a.m.
to celebrate her accomplishments
CA

TRAVEL INSURANCE
Competitive Rates - All Ages
Cathy Arbour
Floyd Hall Limited
(705) 286-1270
CA

Kash Landing Café
INGOLDSBY
OPEN
Tues. - Sat.
12noon - 7:00pm
Closed Sunday & Monday
RR #1 Minden, Ont.
705 • 286•3303

704 ANNOUNCEMENTS

WEST GUILFORD RECREATION CENTRE
is available for:
Parties, Weddings, Banquets, Anniversaries, Showers, Stags
***Bingo** every Monday 7:15 p.m.*
***Euchre** every Tuesday 7:00 p.m.*
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Cheryl Cooper **(705) 754–3210.**
CA

707 BIRTHS

Jim and Andrea are pleased to announce the arrival of their first child,
ABRAHAM JAMES CHURKO
born Wednesday, November 17, 1999
9 lbs., 5 oz.
Proud grandparents are Brian and Dorothy Black of Haliburton, Doreen Churko of Haliburton and Gerald Churko of Yorkton, Saskatchewan.
CA

708 OBITUARIES

KEN HICKS
Passed away peacefully at home on Barry Line in Stanhope Township, surrounded by his loving family, on Wednesday, November 24, 1999, at the age of 57.
Beloved son of Mary Florence and the late Ernest Eldon Hicks. Dear father of Caroline, Kenneth Jr., Christine, Dawn and their families. Loving brother of Shirley and her husband Peter and uncle of Peter Jr., Leanne, Rachel, and Matthew and great uncle of Melissa, Bradley, and Hannah. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m., on Friday, and from 9:30 a.m. on Saturday, November 27, 1999, until the time of the funeral service in the chapel at 11 a.m. Interment at the Ingoldsby Pioneer Cemetery. Reception followed at the Ingoldsby United Church (downstairs). Memorial donations to the West Guilford Baptist Church Building Fund would be appreciated by the family.
CA

You're BORN
You LIVE
You DIE
Is that it?
Come to Alpha and ask
St. George's Church
457-2074

Haliburton County Studio Tour
CALL TO ENTER
The 2000 Haliburton County Studio Tour is calling for new applicants.
The following criteria is required:
- Applicants must have both their studio and principle residence in Haliburton County.
- All items must be original works of the artist. Kits are not acceptable. Food items will not be considered.
- Applicants must be able to have a minimum of $15,000 worth of stock on Studio Tour weekend.

Applications to be sent to Rickie Woods, Blairhampton Rd., R.R. #1, Minden, K0M 2K0

708 OBITUARIES

LUGSDIN, NANCY LADDS
Peacefully at her home in Kinmount, on Friday, November 26, 1999 in her 59th year.
Loving partner of Rosemary Cozens, dear daughter of the late Leonard and Phyllis Lugsdin. Survived by her sister Margaret Pippy and her family Grant and Ian, brother David and his wife Joan and family, Natasha and Nicholas. Fondly remembered by her adoptive family, Susan, Randy, Andrea, Lee, Deborah, Bob, Jeffrey, Christopher, Robyn, Frank, David, Allison, Scott. A celebration of Nancy's life will be held at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main St., Minden (1-888-588-5777) from 1:00 until the time of Service at 2:00 p.m., on Wednesday, December 1, 1999. Cremation has taken place. A reception will follow at the Beacler Residence in Kinmount. Memorial donations to the Willow Ontario Breast Cancer and Support Centre or the Nature Conservancy of Canada would be appreciated by the family.
CA

In Loving Memory of
James J.A. Fraser
M.D.C.M., FRCS (C) F.A.C.O.G
(J.J. or Fraz)
At his home at Kennisis Lake on Thursday November 25, 1999. Jim was born & raised in Port Elgin and practiced OB & GYN in St. Catharines for 30 years. Beloved husband of Do and friend & father of Jim of B.C, Michael of Alberta, Gord and his wife Susan of Ont., John of Honduras and Jane and her husband Greg Goodison of B.C. Jim's only grandchild Connor James loved his "Buddy", Pops very much. Jim will be sadly missed by his 3 older sisters Lee, Yvonne, Gwen & their families. Jim was greatly loved by many friends and was the "padre" of Queen Meds '55 class. Jim will be remembered as his love for life was infectious to all who met him. Friends were invited to call at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME Hwy #118 Haliburton (705) 457-9209 on Sunday afternoon, November 28, 1999 from 2-4pm. A Memorial Service will be celebrated at ST. JOHNS ANGLICAN CHURCH 12 Carleton St., South Thorold, Ontario on Saturday morning December 11, 1999 at 9 o'clock. Reception to follow at the Ramada Parkway Inn, 327 Ontario Street, St. Catherines, Ontario. We request no flowers. Cremation has taken place. In remembrance of Jim, donations may be made to the Obstetrical Room, Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation, Box 1413 Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0 or to a charity of your choice.
"Remembering Jim;
"Hug Someone you love."

709 IN MEMORIAM

MATHEWS, BEN – In memory of Ben Mathews, January 25, 1962 - December 6, 1979.
A thousand prayers won't bring you back,
We know because we have prayed,
And neither will a thousand tears;
We know because we have cried.
The hardest thing in life to bear
Is to want you, son, and you're not there.
With a broken heart, we whisper low,
God bless you, Ben, we love you so.
As long as we live we will always be glad
That we were your father and mother and you were our son
Look after him, Lord, don't leave him alone,
For this is his 20th year away from home.
Forever loved and missed by **Dad and Mom.**

NEVILLE, GARNET – In loving memory of my dear nephew, Garnet Neville, who passed away December 3, 1993.
You'd greet us with a smiling face
No one can ever take your place.
Sadly missed, always remembered by **Aunt Bea and family.**

UPTON, EVERETT – In loving memory of a dear father, Everett Upton, who passed away December 1, 1991.
We think of you in silence and often speak your name,
But all we have are memories and your picture in a frame.
Always loved and sadly missed by **Betty, Jim and family.**

710 LEGAL/PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the Estate of
CHARLES ERIC TAYLOR,
deceased.
All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of CHARLES ERIC TAYLOR, late of the Township of Stanhope, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 28th day of July, 1996, are required to file the particulars of such claims with the undersigned solicitors for the said Estate on or before the 30th day of December, 1999.
AND take notice that after the last day named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed among the persons hereto entitled having regard only to the claims of which the Executrix for the Estate being Gwendolyn Veta Taylor, shall have notice.
DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 25th day of November, 1999 by BISHOP AND ROGERS, Barristers and Solicitors, P.O. Box 472, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. Solicitors for the Executrix of the Estate.
CA

712 CARDS OF THANKS

I WOULD LIKE to take this opportunity to say a big thank you to my family, relatives, old friends and neighbours, Hyland Crest friends and staff, for joining me to celebrate my 90th birthday; for best wishes, cards, gifts, lunch, goodies and birthday cake. Your thoughtfulness is appreciated. **Laura Upton.**

FAX US AT: 457-3275

712 CARDS OF THANKS

THANKS FROM Haliburton County Snowmobile Association to everyone who supported our draw by distributing and selling tickets. Our profits go toward safety-oriented projects. Thanks to local businesses and members of HCSA: Bryson's Marine; Brown Owl; Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce; Gerry Martin and the Brady Lake Crew; Rip's Sleepy Hollow; Tim Bryant and the Warsaw Hillbillies; Prentice Power Sports; North Shore Lawn and Garden Equipment; Stonewood Printing; Tim/Br Mart and Murray Fearrey; K Enterprises, Dan Kay; Carnarvon Esso; and Tony, John and Peter Molica – The Norland Connection. **Bob and Gwen Bryant.**
CA

THE FAMILY OF the late Gladys Dugan would like to express our heartfelt thanks to our relatives and many friends who helped ease our sadness in the loss of a very loving mother and grandma. Your many acts of kindness will never be forgotten. Thanks for the phone calls, cards, floral tributes, food items and visits. Thank you to the Haliburton Home Care Access Centre, Paramed Health Services, Minden I.D.A. and all the V.O.N. nurses. Thanks, Joan and Kelly, for your loving care of mom. Thanks also to our case worker, Kathy Potter, for her advice and help. Thanks to Dr. Scott Coles for his home visits to see mom. Thanks to the Monk Funeral Home and Barry for making the task of losing our loved one more bearable. Many thanks to Mr. Gordon Monk for his beautiful message and memories of mom. Thank you, Glenda, for writing and reading that wonderful poem of memories you had of your precious grandma. Thank you to the pallbearers – Kevin, Cherylin, Glenda, Maureen, Jeff and Dwain – all very special people to mom. Thanks to the Ingoldsby and Lochlin ladies who prepared and served the lunch after the funeral. Thanks to each and every one of you for your love, help and kindness to mom and our family. **Yvonne and Mike Newell and family.**

804 SERVICES

BARRY ROBERTSON – Bookkeeping and Tax Service, P.O. Box 322, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. **(705) 457-2966.** **CA**

'COMPLETE WELDING SERVICES'
T.J. WELDING AND ENTERPRISES
- Mobile or in our shop
- Aluminum, steel, etc.
- Roadside mowing

7 km. east of Haliburton on Hwy. 121, Paradise Cove Rd.
Tim Mayhew
Phone/Fax: (705) 457-9638
Cell Phone: 457-6554
CA

B.J. TREE SERVICE
• Danger Tree Removal
• Trimming & Deadwood
• Free on-site estimate
• Fully insured
• Qualified tradesmen with over 25 years experience.
Serving all of Haliburton County
Call Mike Jackson 489-4572
or Jim Burk 457-1786

804 SERVICES

Credible, experienced spiritual advisor
*** TAROT *I CHING**
Affordable rates
Please call
April
(705) 286-4986

DOUG'S APPLIANCE SERVICE
(Former owners of Newbatt's Appliances)
Serving the Highlands for over 25 years
Fast, reliable appliance parts and service to most makes and models
Qualified Service Technician
County Road #1
across from Pringle Road
Call 705-457-3359
Fax: 705-457-3642
CA

EMMERSON RENT-ALL
serving the Haliburton area for over 14 years.
Authorized dealer for Husqvarna chainsaws.
Generators For Sale in stock now!
All types of small engine repairs.
Over 250 items to rent.
Helium and gas supplies.
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e-mail: emmlbr@halhinet.on.ca
Website:
www.emmersonlumber.com
CA

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Repairs to major appliances and refrigeration.
Freon Recovery – Parts Counter
All work guaranteed.
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CA

JIM'S COTTAGE MAINTENANCE
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- Cottage Check
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- Renovations & Roofing
- Chainsaw Work
- Lawn Care
- Window Cleaning

Jim Cowling
(705) 754–4386
CA

Painting
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Home projects
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Property maintenance

FOR QUALITY WORK AT A FAIR PRICE

call (705) 457-4078

SEWER LINE HOOKUPS
Free consultations and estimates
Call Dave or Wade at
THE PUMP SHOP
(705) 457-2638
CA

805 HEALTH & FITNESS

THE YOGA LOFT
Christmas Gift Ideas
- courses in yoga and Qigong
- yoga resources
- pottery from The Singing Dog Studio
- massages and reflexology

Drop in on
Friday, Dec. 3
12 - 6 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 4
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
(705) 457-3121
CA

....more classifieds....

808 MOVING AND STORAGE

STORAGE - STORAGE - STORAGE SPACE AVAILABLE FOR RENT. Over 4,000 square feet of storage space available for rent. Suitable for cars, boats, ATV's, trailers, etc. Reasonable rates. Call (705) 457–9209. **CA**

813 RESTAURANTS

BONNIE VIEW INN – Open nightly for your dining pleasure. Choose from a full gourmet menu. Reservations required (705) 457–2350. e-mail bonnieview.inn@sympatico.ca; web address www.durhammall.com/bonnieviewinn **CA**

909 PERSONALS

DISCOVER BIBLE SCHOOL
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community calendar

what's happening in the Highlands

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• ***Join the walking club*** sponsored by the Heart and Stroke Foundation. In Minden, people can walk week day mornings from 7:30 to 8:15 at Archie Stouffer Elementary School. For more info. call Morris Duff at 286-6079. In Haliburton, the week day morning walks are from 7:15 to 8:15 at the high school. For more info. call Jacqueline and Kelly Metcalfe at 457-3756.

• ***Highland Sr. Citizens Club*** meet every Thursday, at the Royal Canadian Legion at 12 o'clock. $3.50 for lunch. All seniors welcome.

• ***Adult Badminton*** - Archie Stouffer Public School, Mondays, 7:45 - 9:45 p.m. Fun, fitness, fellowship. Membership $30. Call 286-1765.

• Nov. 30: VON Adult Day Centre ***Christmas tea and bazaar***. 1:30 - 3:30 at Home Support offices (Halco Plaza). $1.50 for the tea.

• Nov. 30: 7 p.m. ***Wreath Making*** at Kinmount Public Library, with Pat Campbell.

• Dec. 1: ***"Christmas in Carnarvon"***, 7:30 p.m., Zion United Church.

• Dec. 2: 6:30 p.m. ***Community Tree Lighting*** at Kinmount Heritage Park.

• Dec. 2: L.I.F.T. Ladies in Fellowship Together - ***Christmas Special*** with Linda Benson - speaker and music. Special feature - "Create a crafty Christmas with Ginger Kulas." Please bring an unwrapped gift for 4C's and 1/2 dozen of your favourite Christmas goodies. 7:30 - 9:30, West Guilford Recreation Centre. Info: Alice - 754-2808 or Lyn - 754-3547.

• Dec. 2: The Ministry of Health is pleased to bring our ***Photo Health Card Clinic*** to the Minden Hospital on Thursday, Dec. 2nd to replace missing/damaged/ expired/incorrect Health Cards. By appointment Only. Call collect (905) 434–3700 or (905) 576–2870 to book.

• Dec. 3: Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary ***Bake Sale*** on Friday, December 3 from 10 - 2, at Stedmans Mall.

• Dec. 3, 10 & 17: Drop-in to the Kinmount Artisan's Market Place at 10 a.m. and ***make a unique Xmas decoration*** for only $10. Join us for some pre-Xmas spirit, fun and laughter. The coffee pot will be on! Call 488-2938 for more information. Dec. 3 with Judy Bunville and make a parchment Xmas tree and/or punched-tin candle holder; Dec. 10 with Sandra Weyrich and make a twig ornament; Dec. 17 with Patti Fleury and make an Xmas surprise.

• Dec. 4: ***Deadline*** for those residents of Galway/Cavendish/Harvey wishing to receive a Christmas hamper. For information call 738-5587 or 657-8711.

• Dec. 4: ***A Craft Sale and Flea Market*** at Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre in Wilberforce, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. To book your table call 448-2419 or 448-3652.

• Dec. 5: 2 p.m. Razzmataz Kids Shows presents the Christmas musical, ***The Holiday Dream***, at the Northern Lights Pavilion. Tickets are $8.00 at the door or $18. for the season. Call Karen at 457–1311.

• Dec. 6: ***Scrabble***, 10:30 a.m. at Home Support, Haliburton.

• Dec. 6: Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists - Join us for a presentation on ***"Ellesmere Island"*** by Vic Orr, Immanual Baptist Church, Bond Street, Fenelon Falls at 7:30.

• Dec. 6: ***The Highland Wind Symphony*** presents: 1st Annual Christmas Concert, at the Northern Lights Pavilion at 7:30 p.m. Doors open at 7 p.m. Tickets, $5 per person. Sing along with some of our Christmas Carols. Special guest: The Highlands Brass Quintet.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editorial@haliburtonecho.on.ca., or brought in to the office. **NOTE:** This calendar is **NOT A COMPREHENSIVE LISTING OF ALL EVENTS** taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in The Echo for more information on events and in the Highlands.

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HALLS LAKE AREA

Comfortable 2 bedroom home/cottage on yr round county road & school bus route. Close to Halls Lake public park & beach. 3 good fishing lakes nearby. **$59,995.** Call Fred Gardner

Hwy 35 South Of Carnarvon

2 bedroom home, large commercial lot. Steel roof, drilled well. 5.85% mortgage--VTB second mortgage. NEW PRICE **$69,000** RE1312 Call Bill Payne

BRADY LAKE

4 season 3 bedroom cottage/home on a private level lot. Good fishing boating and swimming. Only **$69,900**. Call Rick Lowes.

PARADISE LAKE

This charming cottage sits at the water's edge. It is fully insulated on a level lot with sand frontage. Major renovation 5 years ago. REDUCED **$79,700** Call Cathy Lancia

WORTH A LOOK

Cute & cozy, fully renovated home for first time buyer or retiree. Easy access to lakes, swimming, shopping & golf. Very bright, full finished basement,rec room,screened porch,carport. **$79,768**. Call Vince Duchene.

AUSTIN LAKE

Quiet motorless lake surrounded by Crown Land. Fireplace. Road is part of groomed trails, off Hwy 35, 2km north of Ox Narrows. Freshly painted exterior, metal roof, updated kitchen. **$80,000.** Call Rosalind Bagg

Long Lake Excellent Ice Fishing

Recently renovated, fully winterized, 2 bdr w airtight, lrg 3 pc bath, drilled well, storage shed, lrg deck. Private, treed,yr round access, 115' shoreline, new deck. Close to snowmobile trails. **$85,000.** Call Julie Gray

IN TOWN LIVNG

Well maintained 4 bdrm,Haliburton Village,minutes to all amenities. Full w/o basement, lrg corner lot, nice grounds. Walkout living room to loads of decking. **$89,900.** Call Ken Barry

JIM BEEF LAKE

1300 sq ft, 3 bedroom home. w/o pine kitchen to new rear deck, open living & dining area with fireplace, new front deck, w/o basement, 200' on lake 3.67 acres. Asking **$89,900**. Call Ted Vasey

WENONA LAKE

Completely renovated 3 bedroom cottage. New carpets, paint, tongue & groove pine interior, decks and gazebo. Gently sloping lot, sand beach, docking facilities, private. Clean, quiet lake 15 minutes from the Village of Haliburton. **$98,900.** Call Vince Duchene

MOVE IN AND ENJOY

Charming neat & tidy 3 bedroom with finished rec room w woodstove, full walkout basement, walking distance of all amenities. Shed, gazebo and insulated garage. **$99,900**. Call Ken Barry.

CENTURY HOME

1400 sq ft home in excellent condition, many up-grades. Large garage with 14ft ceiling and barn. Partially fenced, very private. A pleasure to show. Asking **$105,900.** RE11651 Call Erwin Roithmeier

CANNING LAKE

Very private, 3 bedroom cottage in quiet location. Very neat and tidy. Possible VTB with good down payment. Listed at **$112,450.** Call Robert Heinze

DON'T MISS THIS

Located on Gull Lake, w/o basement. Was listed at $119,900 Needs some interior finishing to your taste. Beach — area, 4 season access. (VA11483) Only **$113,900** Call Norm Harrison

HIGHWAY 121, KINMOUNT

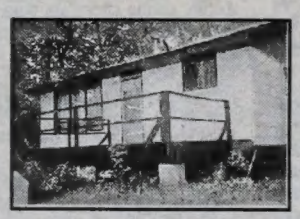
A great highway location. This commercial property provides excellent return on your investment. Asking **$114,900**. CO664 Call Erwin Roithmeier

MISKWABI LAKE

Winterized , well maintained 2 bdrm cottage on yr rd road. Thermal windows, steel roof, partial bsmt & bunkie. Private, treed lot with exc view & 103 ft of clean rocky shoreline. Close to snowmobile trails - excellent ice fishing. **$114, 000.** Call Julie Gray

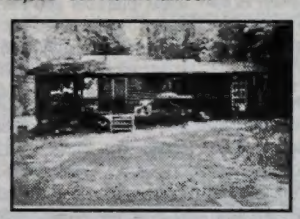
BLAIRHAMPTON ROAD

Just off Highway #35
Completely renovated 3 bdrm home, on year round road, attached garage, new septic, wiring, plumbing and new forced air oil furnace. **$119,000** Call Bill Payne



ENJOY THE RIDE

Powered lift to the beach, Cozy neat cottage on block foundation. Easy 4 season access. Boating on lovely Gull Lake Minden. Was $129,900 New price **$119,800** Call Norm Harrison



KENNISIS

Large winterized cottage in a sandy bay on Big Kennisis Lake. Garage & bunkie, part log. 175' frontage. **$139,000** VA1557 Call Cathy Lancia

WATERFRONT HOME

2000 sq ft ,completely renovated 3 bdrm 2.65 acres ,300 ft shoreline, Paradise Lake. Hardwood floors, c/vac, rnn flr family & laundry and master ensuite. **$159,000.** Call Troy or Linda.

WELL MAINTAINED

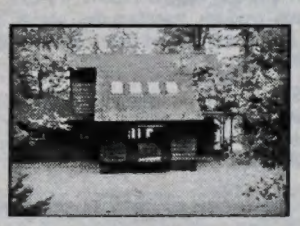
4 bedroom home on 1.48 private acres, skylights, fireplace in den, w/o family rm, balcony off master, 3 baths & dbl det'd heated garage. **$169,900.** Call Troy or Linda.

HALLS LAKE

Maintenance free, 3bdrm waterfront cottage/home. Manicured grounds. Full front deck, brick fireplace, screened sunroom overlooks the lake. 6 appliances. Fully winterized with year round access. **$187,000** Call Fred Gardner

HALIBURTON LAKE

Beautiful southern exposure, 183' sandy shore, 2 out cabins, boathouse on the water, double car garage with full loft & bathroom, unique barbecue Very level lot. **$199,450.** Call Robert Heinze



Kushog Lake Executive

Spectacular 5 bedroom home/ cottage,large private lot,hard pack sand beach. Miles of boating, 4 season. Lots of extras, **$319,900.** Call Rick Lowes

POST & BEAM

2 storey, 4 bedroom, 2 bath waterfront home. 19'x21' bunkie. Sand beach 104 ft on Eagle Lake. Great exposure. Ideal year round home. **$389,000.** Call Linda Beachli

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE

Family wanted for this one of a kind and very exclusive property. Two separate deeded lots.

The main property features a custom built 2700 sq foot ranch style, square log building 4 bedrooms, 2 stone fireplaces and many other fine features. The adjoining property has a guest cottage presently used as a workshop. Terrific sand beach, western exposure, superb 5 lake chain, drilled well (25 gpm). Just listed at **$369,000**. Call Bill Kulas

EXQUISITE POST & BEAM

Kennisis Lk waterfront,825 ft ftge,extensive docks & decks. Southwest yr round point lot, total privacy! 2 bdrm bunkie, guest cottage with 3 bdrms. **$775,000.** Call Linda Beachli

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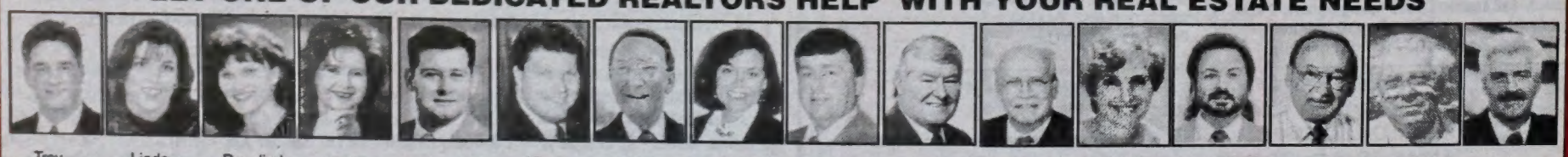

Troy Austen* | Linda Baumgartner* | Rosalind Bagg* | Linda Beachli*** | Ken Barry** | Vince Duchene* | Fred Gardner* | Julie Gray* | Bill Kulas* | Norm Harrison** | Robert Heinze* | Cathy Lancia* | Rick Lowes* | Erwin Roithmeier* | Bill Payne** | Ted Vasey*

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